

Call UN Session on Conflict in Africa

Asian-African Bloc Asks for Special Security Council Meeting Over Racial Dispute

United Nations, N. Y., — The U. N. security council will be called into a special session early next week to discuss the explosive South African racial conflict.

The Asian-African bloc called for the meeting. They planned to present a formal request later today for the council to take up the situation arising from the killing of some 80 Negro demonstrators by South African police. The Asian-African letter reportedly said the South African situation was a potential threat to international peace.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, security council president for March, told newsmen he would convene the 11-nation group "within a few days" — probably on Tuesday. He said the killings in South Africa this week were "very distressing."

Today's Chuckle

The man who wakes up and finds himself a success hasn't been asleep. (Copr. 1960)

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John Lardner, Author, Dies

Noted Columnist Followed in Father's Footsteps

New York — John Lardner, 47, noted columnist and author and son of the late Ring Lardner, died Thursday night at his Manhattan home.

Death was attributed to heart failure. He had been hospitalized recently because of a heart attack.

Lardner would not say how the United States would vote. But he noted that in the past the United States has held that South Africa's segregation policy — the root of the present trouble — was "a proper subject for discussion in the United Nations."

The South African government has protested and boycotted all previous U. N. debates on its white supremacy policy. The 82-nation general assembly ruled then that it could discuss the issue but was not competent to intervene.

Cites Article

One of the delegates behind the move to bring up the problem next week cited article 34 of the U. N. charter which says "The security council may investigate any dispute, or any situation which might lead to international friction . . . to determine whether the continuance of the dispute or situation is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

In Tokyo, meanwhile, U. N. Under Secretary Ralph J. Bunche said there may be need soon of a United Nations "presence" in troubled Africa. He did not say whether it should take the form of a military force, as the U. N. has stationed between Egypt and Israel, or a diplomatic mission, such as it sent to Laos last fall.

The American Negro winner of the Nobel peace prize, in a speech to the assembly of the International Press institute, compared the situation in Africa to the Negro problem in the United States. But he said, "I don't doubt in the least that democracy will prevail over all other elements in my country."

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Stratton says Republicans Have Produced Peace

Kenosha — Gov. Stratton of Illinois declared Thursday night that the Republican party has produced peace, prosperity and progress "unrivaled in any similar period of our nation."

Stratton, addressing a GOP dinner, denied that the Republican party is pro-big business, anti-union and "the party of special interests."

Since 1953, the governor said, "progress in America has been the greatest in history on all economic levels and in all fields."

Stratton said that democrats are fighting among themselves.

"By tradition and habit the Democratic party is a loose coalition of office-seekers, too divided to rule the nation, too historically weak on the job of maintaining peace to electing them into the white house in these troublesome times," he said.

Stratton, who has been campaigning for renomination, said he has found a "marvelous attitude of confidence among Republican leaders and rank and file membership."

"It is a burgeoning assurance of victory this fall," he declared.

Maverick Show Co-Star Leaving Warner Lot

Hollywood — Jack Kelly is joining his "Maverick" co-star, James Garner, in leaving off the Warner Brothers range.

He told his studio Thursday that he's looking for other work. Garner recently asked continuation of his "Maverick" salary which had been cut off on the grounds that the actors' strike shut down production of the TV series.

Kelly told Warners that he now considers himself a free agent and will seek other jobs in movies and TV.

He was born in Rutherford, N. J.



Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) is shown with members of his family after he officially announced at a news conference in Washington Thursday that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Left to right are Mrs. Stuart Symington, Jr., his daughter-in-law; his son Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Symington, the senator, Mrs. James Symington, another daughter-in-law and his other son, James.

Two Boys, 8, Damage School Extensively

Intended to Wreck Whole Building, Omaha Youngsters Say After Spree

Omaha — "We intended to wreck the whole building," That's what two 8-year-olds told police when the cops charged into Lothrop school annex Thursday night.

The boys were pretty well along when the police collared them. They might have succeeded if a custodian in the main building, almost a block away, hadn't been sharp of hearing.

It was the sound of crashing glass that sent the custodian running to a telephone to call Principal Eugene Skinner who in turn called police.

Find Damage

Police found the boys had: Smashed windows and pictures in two of three kindergarten rooms;

Turned on all first floor faucets, using an American flag to stop up one kitchen sink and cause leakage into the basement;

Smashed desks and chairs, scattering books and papers everywhere;

Smashed open cans of paint, smashing walls and floors;

Emptied every cupboard in the kitchen and the two rooms;

Overturned a piano.

"They were panting—nearly ready to drop from exhaustion," said one exasperated cop.

The boys had been in the school about four hours.

Damage? Superintendent Edwin Parrish warily said "It's way over \$1,000."

Six men worked through the

Man Found Guilty Of Abducting Girl

Madison — Superior Judge Roy Proctor Thursday found Arnold C. Riddle, 25, Madison, guilty of abducting an 11-year-old babysitter from her home last December.

Proctor ordered Riddle held in the Dane county jail pending a presentence investigation. Riddle was given a 60-day examination at Central State hospital and found to be sane.

The girl said she was babysitting with younger brothers and sisters when forced to leave the house and enter Riddle's car. Police found her in the car with Riddle.

New York Times News Editor Dies

New York — Ernest von Hartz, 56, news editor of the New York Times and a newspaperman for more than 30 years, died Thursday of complications following brain surgery.

He started his news career with the Baltimore Sun in 1926 and later worked for the Times before joining the Chicago Sun as foreign news editor. He returned to the Times in 1948.

Kelly told Warners that he now considers himself a free agent and will seek other jobs in movies and TV.

He was born in Rutherford, N. J.

2 Wisconsin Marines Killed in Auto Crash

Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Two Wisconsin marines were killed in a traffic accident near here Wednesday night.

They were identified as PFC Boyd Johnson, 20, the son of James P. Conway, La Crosse, and PFC Dennis to be killed.

A third marine killed in the other animal fights frequently staged on Okinawa was Cpl. William Mc-Connell, 22, of Libby, Mont.

He was driver of the car which ran into a ditch.

Yonaha put five dogs in a cage with his lion last weekend. As 400 paying spectators watched, the lion ate three of the dogs and mangled the

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President Urged To Assert Strong U.S. Leadership

Eisenhower Still in Power Until Jan. 21, Truman Reminds Readers

PRESIDENT URGED 2-36 — FRIDAY — Eisenhower still by HARRY S. TRUMAN

In less than four months the Democratic and Republican conventions will nominate their candidates for president, one of whom will be the next president of the United States.

We may as well accept the fact that the world from now on will tend to look more in the direction of the eventual successor and less to the outgoing leadership in the White House. In the minds of statesmen everywhere, as a matter of international realism, the question is certain to be raised: what can the president of the United States do in the final months of his term?

This places the country and the free world in an anomalous position and makes it more than ever necessary that the voice of the president be clear, resolute and unmistakable in expressing the fundamental foreign policy of the United States.

Whenever the president expresses the true position of this country as a leader of the free world, he can count on the support of all us.

Need Unity

Personal popularity of a president, especially when he is on foreign soil, is something all of our people are to see. But it is no substitute for action.

We cannot help but be disturbed when we see the communist world speaking in one voice through one dominant leader, seeking to take advantage of some of the discords among the allied leaders. This is where the role of the president is especially important as a unifying leader of the free world.

I do not think there is much doubt about the purpose of Khrushchev's visit to Paris. It certainly is not intended as a test of personal popularity but is conceived mainly for the more determined business of seeking to divide the allies. Anything that serves to weaken the allied position, serves the communists, and Khrushchev would like nothing better than to widen the wedge between France and the allies over NATO. Ever since NATO was set up the communists have been trying to break it. If he succeeds, Khrushchev could destroy an effective deterrent against communist designs in Western Europe. I hope there is no justification for some of the uneasiness in the West over President deGaulle with respect to NATO, and I would remind all the allies that they have provided too many opportunities for Khrushchev to exploit their differences.

No Time to Hesitate

In the state of the world today this is no time for the president of the United States to falter, or to hesitate. He must leave no room for doubt as to what our position is on all the critical issues affecting the peace of the world. He must be especially vigilant not to let it appear that he is marking time until the next president takes over, thus leaving the communists with the impression that we are drifting and might be open to compromise on such issues as West Berlin or that we might yield to the unremitting pressure of the communists on any of the other vital issues that divide us.

With the approach of the summit meeting, Khrush-



Appleton Girl Gets Book as Reward

A young Appleton girl this week found a library book while exploring the attic of her home and returned it to the Appleton library children's department.

The book, one of the "Mother West Wind" tales by Thornton W. Burgess, was stamped with a due date of Nov. 18, 1930, and had accumulated a fine of about \$140.

Miss Alice Dresser, children's librarian, gave the book to the girl because it would have cost more to re-catalog it than the book was worth. The volume originally cost 55 cents.

ed at preserving the possibility of party unity after the primary. I determined to do what I could to prevent the campaign from becoming so bitter and destructive that it would be impossible to repair the damage," he commented.

Nelson also called "inexcusable and disgraceful", a recent speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., stumping Wisconsin for his friend Kennedy, that alluded to "ugly rumors" about the source of Humphrey's campaign funds.

The governor also confirmed, in a more jovial tone, that he and Mrs. Nelson expect to become parents for the third time in the fall, and expressed some reservations about the efficacy of the presidential primary system.

The Wisconsin primary, as an example, is probably not a real test of the availability of candidates because not all of the actual candidates enter the contest here, he conceded.

Endless Races

But a national primary system would also be clumsy mechanically and would probably lead to such inconclusive results as to force endless run-offs to evolve a candidate with a majority backing, he added.

Nelson made no comment when he was asked about a recent prediction of Sen. William Proxmire that the Wisconsin primary law adopted in 1963 may be junked by the 1961 legislature because of its inadequacies.

Nelson said he was puzzled by the lack of any apparent public interest in the April 5 referendum on the amendment to the state constitution to permit state financial aid for local navigation facilities, including Great Lakes ports, but said he intended to vote for the constitutional change.

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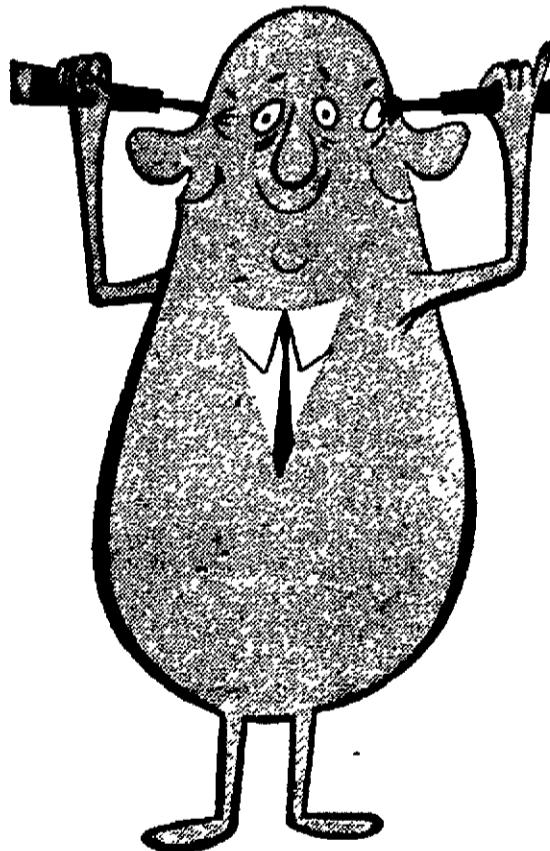
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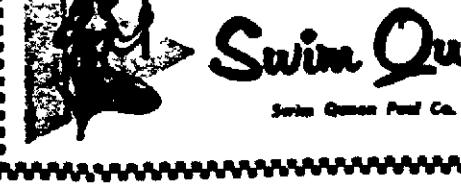
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, March 25, 1960

Latest Disarmament Plan

Sometimes it begins to appear as if the Western powers really are beginning to recognize the value of propaganda in this cold war era where there is so much emphasis upon enticing neutral peoples to our side. Before the new disarmament conference even began in Geneva last week the West presented another plan to Russia.

The plan is pretty sound from almost every direction except one — it can't possibly be accepted by the Communist nations. There are three major steps outlined but they depend upon control and inspection, something which is always sloughed over as irrelevant by Premier Khrushchev. The trouble with the newest Western plan is that it might lead to real disarmament and whatever would Communist dictators do then?

Included in the first step are the setting up of an International Disarmament Organization, the notification by all member nations of proposed space vehicle launches, agreements as to the type and quantities of conventional armaments to be placed in storage depots under international supervision, and the cutting of the armed forces of all countries, but particularly the United States and Russia.

The second stage would involve putting into effect agreements on nuclear devices, the banning of weapons in outer space and

ways of guarding against surprise attack. The third step would be the progressive, organized reduction of both man-power and fire-power to internal security levels and eradication of missiles. The International Disarmament Organization would be in charge along with an international police force under the auspices of the United Nations.

Obviously these gradual steps are a long way from either of Khrushchev's most recent plans, one for complete disarmament within four years without bothering about inspection, and his alternate suggestion, simply that military forces be cut and foreign bases be outlawed. United States officials have emphasized that the new plan is "flexible" and that the Russians don't have to accept it as a package deal. But it is difficult to see how the Russians can accept it at all unless they leave out or "negotiate" the ideas of inspection and control.

Nevertheless the plan is a plus for the West. In a world increasingly frightened by the possibility of total war and total destruction, hope continues to spring eternal and it is a lucky thing for mankind that it is so indestructible. As long as sincere men are willing to work for disarmament, and not be fooled by leaping into something that would be only frosting, there is the possibility of an answer being found some day.



A Bit Confusing... to Say the Least!

What the Census Will Show

People who are wondering what the 1960 national census will show can get a pretty good idea from a report on population changes by states during the first nine years of this decade prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board. The population of the United States increased 17 per cent during the period from April, 1950, through July, 1959, this report says. Wisconsin gained 575,000 or 16.7 per cent during the period and was just below the national average.

Nevada gained only 120,000 people but that was sufficient to give it a record of 74.9 per cent which was the highest among the states. California gained 4,053,000 persons and with its percentage gain of 38.3 per cent was one of seven states making a gain of greater than 30 per cent. Alaska, with 62,000 persons, made a gain of 48.2 per cent while Hawaii, with a gain of 106,000 people, picked up 31.2 per cent. Thus the two newest states were among the seven with the largest percentage gain in population. Florida, with a gain of 1,990,000 persons, had a percentage gain of 71.8 per cent and was second highest in that cate-

gory. The other states with gains above 30 per cent were Arizona with 64.5 per cent and Delaware with 42.7 per cent.

New York climbed from 14,830,000 in 1950 to 18,495,000 in 1959 and remained the most populous state of the union. New York added 1,665,000 persons giving it a percentage gain of 11.2 per cent. It ranked only thirty-first among the states in population gained although it actually gained more people than Alaska, Hawaii, Delaware, Arizona and Nevada combined. Those five states were among the seven making more than 30 per cent gains. California, Florida, Texas, Ohio, New York, Michigan, Illinois and New Jersey each added more than a million residents. Mississippi had the smallest percentage gain, three-tenths of one per cent. Vermont lost 1.4 per cent, Virginia lost 2 per cent and Arkansas lost 8.7 per cent.

Since these figures are not based on an actual count they must be considered merely estimates. But since they cover the first nine years of this decade they should give a pretty good idea of what the actual count will show when completed this year.

Social Disease on Increase

A study made by several health organizations in all 50 states, and particularly some 90 large cities, has shown that the incidence of venereal disease once again is on the increase. Most alarming is the growth of infectious syphilis among teenagers.

All statistics have their limitations and this may be especially true in this field since authorities suspect that many cases go unreported. Wide discrepancies have been found, for instance, between reports of physicians and laboratories in some states. The percentages of increase also may be due in part to drives for public investigation in some areas as health officials become concerned.

Nevertheless the figures are alarming. In almost every area the number of youngsters with the disease has increased even among those in the 10 to 14-year bracket. New York City, where 20 per cent of all reported syphilis cases are found, had a jump among teenagers in 1959 of 78 per cent!

Obviously the cause of increase is increased illicit sexual activity among youngsters. This may be due to relaxed moral standards, lack of home discipline, earlier

dating and "going steady," and the crowded conditions in some cities with the influx of families with marginal incomes and unstable backgrounds. But in part it also may be due to the widespread belief that venereal disease is no longer a plague to be feared, but something that can be cleared up practically overnight with a wonder drug and not any more dangerous than the common cold. In the sincere and generally beneficial efforts to encourage treatment of venereal disease, authorities made a great deal about innocent contamination as well as the possibilities of cure. Syphilis lost, to some extent, both its moral stigma and aura of danger.

It would seem that the frightful effects of venereal disease, like those of narcotic addiction, are something that could be emphasized even more in our schools without arousing those who quite rightly feel that sex education belongs at home. The evils of casual sexual relations are certainly as much a matter of community social concern as are the results of poor eating, sleeping and exercising habits.

Venereal disease, like narcotics, is not secret from those of high school age in this decade. It is of public importance that youngsters get the facts.

What Others are Saying

Europe Speeds Unity in New Tariff Proposals

From The New York Times

The prospects of European unification brightened, and the threat of a trade war between the two European economic blocs began to recede, when the administrative commission of the European Economic Community agreed on a proposal that would speed up the formation of its common market and at the same time reduce discriminations against others. The proposal must still be approved by the community's council of ministers and consultative assembly, the embryonic, pre-federal executive and legislature of a future United States of Europe, but no difficulties are anticipated in obtaining that endorsement.

Under this proposal the six nations comprising the community would cut the tariff rates between them by 20 per cent this July 1, instead of the previously planned 10 per cent. At the same time,

instead of postponing the construction of their common tariff toward the outside world to Jan. 1, 1962, they would begin to build it also on July 1 by lowering the rates of their big high-tariff members, France and Italy, by 20 per cent and raising them by the same proportion for their smaller low-tariff members, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, and to some extent also West Germany.

This speed-up is a demonstration of the growing strength of the community, whose members are prospering under its arrangements. Barring an unexpected effect of the increase in some German rates, the new tariff proposals, added to previous concessions on rates and quotas, also bear out the community's promises of liberal trade policies and should help to dispel the fear that it will turn into a high-

Lack of Defense May Mean Lack Of U.S. Future

From The Greenwood (S.C.) Index-Journal

The defense department wants to construct an air defense combat center at Kenesaw Mountain National battlefield near Atlanta. But the interior department turned down the request, saying that interior has the responsibility "to preserve areas set aside under the national park system for the enjoyment of future generations."

The Augusta Chronicle comments that if we do not have national defense, we may not have future generations.

That is like the old gag, of "Your money or your life." "Take my life, I want my money for my old age."

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Ike urges that America let down immigration bars. Now that he's backing Nixon, Ike figures he'd better hurry up and corral some voters for him.

Sen. Proxmire defends Paul Butler, embattled Democratic chairman. Butler feels like the drowning man who comes up for the second time, only to be conked on the head by a life preserver.

Trans-Atlantic airplane fares are reduced. You now can fly over to Paris for dinner for about what it costs you to get out of the restaurant.

Sen. Symington offers four goals for the 1960's. Today's candidates are more sophisticated. Instead of making promises to the voters, they set goals—and dare the voters to meet them.

Vanguard I begins its third year of orbit. It's about the size of a grapefruit, a slightly different citrus variety than the normal vanguard line of lemons.

The U. S. government may cut sugar imports from Cuba's Castro. More of the beet sugar—and less of the Beetnik's sugar.

Republican women convene in Washington next month under the GOP campaign emblem: "Peace and prosperity," with fingers held aloft-crossed.

Under the Capitol Dome

Sixteen State Senate Seats Up for Election

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Half a dozen Republican state senators, central figures in the stalwart Republican opposition to the Democratic administration's program, will be in the spotlight of the political struggle in Wisconsin this year. John Wyngaard

are prepared as they never have been prepared before.

In a couple of districts, however, the Republican problem is made more difficult because of the uncertainty of the plans of the incumbents, such as Knowles and Clark. Knowles may not run, for personal reasons. Clark is nearly 75 years of age and doesn't appear eager for another campaign. They are among the most useful and dependable of the Republican senate majority.

THE ASSEMBLY

Who controls the legislature in 1961, of course, depends also upon the political composition of the new assembly.

But politicians know that the assembly tends to shift more directly with the general election voting. If Gov. Nelson is reelected on his record, the chances are that the assembly Democratic majority, or one similar to it, will be returned. If he loses it is virtually certain that the Republicans will win the assembly with the governorship.

Senatorial elections do not necessarily follow such a pattern, and especially in close gubernatorial situations. Senators tend to be better established as political leaders. Their districts cross county lines. In the 1960 situation the Democrats are at a disadvantage because they must recruit new candidates. These people are likely to be less widely known than most of the Republicans who are veterans of statehouse service and of the campaign trails in their own bailiwicks.

It will be an encouraging novelty, nevertheless, to have the central party commands this year investing the energy and planning in the legislative elections that the legislature deserves.

Reminder Would Help Collect Tax

From The Columbus (Ohio) Citizen-Journal

You may have received, from bank or industrial corporation, a "reminder that you should pay income taxes on interest or dividend payments received last year."

This co-operation was requested by internal revenue service in an effort to close a tax leak. It is estimated up to \$5 billion of this kind of income doesn't get into tax returns. The annual loss of revenue is figured at \$1 billion or more.

A majority of this is in the lower brackets, lending weight to the theory that many citizens either don't realize they owe the taxes or don't remember what interest or dividends they collected. Those in the higher income brackets are presumed to keep better books.

It has been proposed that these taxes be withheld at the source, just like taxes on wages. The Senate voted down this idea last year. If withholding is fair for wages, it should be fair for dividends and interest; but the expense to business and to the IRS might eat up much of the expected increase in wages.

As a far less expensive alternative it is suggested these corporations simply report to their depositors and stockholders, once a year, the amounts they have been paid.

This should be tried. Most people are honest. Even when they consider taxes outrageously high, they are willing to pay their legal share, provided they know what it is.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



"I say it's a historical site! . . . That way back in 1960, this movie theater had a waiting line that reached back to here!"

Wisconsin Report to Guide White House Conference

Tells of Decade's Progress, Forecasts 1960's Youth Needs

Wisconsin's delegation to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington March 27 to April 2 will be guided by a comprehensive report issued and prepared by the Wisconsin committee on children and youth.

The 98-page report is based on information submitted by county committees of 60 counties. It covers a review of goals as set at the 1950 White House conference, reports on progress in the past 10 years, and presents a long range forecast of unmet needs of children and youth in Wisconsin.

In the section on unmet needs the report covers education, welfare, health, law enforcement, recreation, library service and human rights.

The survey on educational needs suggests more extensive and intensive individual and group guidance and counseling at all school levels, expansion of post-high school terminal education and technical training for those who do not go to college, expanded program for the gifted and

most vulnerable to social ills; more and better foster homes; development of forestry or conservation work camps for juveniles on a regional or statewide basis.

A need for uniformity in state laws and ordinances governing the minimum age for sale of beer to minors, with more adequate control of the sale of six packs is rated a top priority in the field of law enforcement.

A great deal more effort and attention should be given to the hard to reach, non-participating youth, it is pointed out in the list of unmet recreational needs. Young people should be encouraged to plan and govern their own recreational programs, the report says.

Fifth of Series

more education in high school for family life responsibilities.

Welfare Needs

The report suggests that Wisconsin must have major expansion in preventive case-work and counseling for families, particularly for those

beginning of another. It appropriately records the highlights of major developments affecting Wisconsin's children and youth in the years 1950 through 1959; it pauses at the threshold of the 1960s to appraise the values that we live by and the goals for this next decade that should stem from these values."

The report was based on reports submitted by the county committees and compiled by Bjarne Romnes, staff member of the state department of public welfare's department for children and youth.

Copies of the report are available to the public from Room 387, State Office Building, Madison.

Special Hours for Absentee Ballots

Special office hours will be held in the city clerk's office from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for those wishing to cast absentee ballots.

Addition Approved By Twin Willows

63-55 Majority Votes to Add Four Rooms To 3-Room School; Cost to be \$66,300

Residents of the Twin Willows school district Thursday night approved by a 63-55 majority the addition of four rooms to their 3-room school. The building proposal had been defeated by a 29-24 vote eight days earlier.

Construction of the building is expected to cost about \$61,000 and equipment for it \$5,300. The district voted 73-39 to borrow money to pay for it.

Farmers Concerned "Obviously we have to do something," said Richard Studley, beginning discussion of the addition. School census figures indicate that four

Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent

Name Winners Of Auxiliary Essay Contest

Stephanie Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs, 1000 Greengrove road, has been named winner of an essay contest on Americanism sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary of Johnston-Blessman Post 38.

In a junior division of the contest, Kathryn McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, Mrs. Lynn S. McMahon, 701 S. Muellerkenheim and Kenneth Edge, street, was named winner. Sixty entered the contest.

David Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krueger, was second place junior winner.

Winning essays on "My American Heritage" will be sent to Milwaukee for state competition.

Miss Downs is a junior at Appleton High school. Miss McMahon attends Wilson Junior High school and Krueger attends Madison Junior High.

Mrs. James Davis, 3411 W. Spencer road, is Americanism chairman. Judges were

In a junior division of the contest, Kathryn McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, Mrs. Lynn S. McMahon, 701 S. Muellerkenheim and Kenneth Edge, street, was named winner. Sixty entered the contest.

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many old cotton bras look wonderful when new, but after a few washings become shrunken and shapeless
Cotton-Pretty bra holds its shape and even after 65 machine washings

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*DuPont trademark for its polyester fiber.

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The Premiers of Russia and France and their wives posed after a luncheon meeting in Paris. From the left are Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Mrs. Anne Marie Debre, wife of the French premier; Mrs. Nina Khrushchev and Premier Michael Debre.

No Recession Seen Before Next Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 gradual production gains through the year were foreseen by government experts interviewed privately, they did not share the uncertainty in financial circles which has been reflected in recent stock market slumps and a rapid easing of credit.

The government analysts are relying on a substantial rise in industry's outlays for new plants, machinery and equipment to keep the economy expanding.

Expansion Outlays

Corporations have notified the commerce department and securities and exchange commission of plans to increase such outlays this year by 14 per cent over 1959. The rate in the second half of the year is scheduled to reach a record \$38 billion annually.

Some officials believe it will go higher. They think expansion and modernization outlays may rise to a rate of \$40 billion annually by fall.

This buoying force may diminish in 1961, as the companies taper off their expansion outlays to let demand catch up with their new capacity.

Then would be the time to look for a recession, one highly placed official said. But as for 1960, he continued, "a recession is conceivable this year only if the automobile industry goes sour."

The Washington economists profess to be unworried by the recent sharp slumps in stock prices, the simultaneous rise in prices of government bonds, the general easing of credit and the decline of interest rates.

Mother Found Innocent of Baby's Death

Fond du Lac — A 30-year-old mother accused of first degree murder in the stabbing of her infant son last fall, Thursday was found innocent by reason of insanity and returned to a state mental hospital.

Circuit Judge Russell Hanson, who made the ruling, ordered Mrs. Mary E. Smith re-committed to the Winnebago State hospital, pending certification of recovery and a subsequent sanity hearing. She has been in the hospital since the slaying last September.

Three psychiatrists testified that Mrs. Smith, who has four other children, was insane last Sept. 15 when she stabbed 2-month-old David to death in her home. She also stabbed herself in a futile suicide attempt.

3 Men Escape Jail In Private Car

Madison — Three young men, each a county jail prisoner under the Huber law permitting them to work away from jail during the day, escaped Thursday in a city policeman's private car.

The trio fled in a car belonging to Gerald O. Thorstenson. He had parked it in the ramp in the basement of the city-county building which houses the county jail.

The sheriff's office identified the men as Gary Evans, 21, De-

Nikita Talks Peace During French Tour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 think and not dodge the point."

Reasonable Plan

"We think the declaration of Sept. 16, which we welcomed, is the most reasonable plan for settling the Algerian problem," he said. This referred to de Gaulle's offer to the rebellious North African territory of an eventual choice of integration with France, autonomy or independence.

"We are against colonialism," Khrushchev said, "and we will be against this phenomenon until it disappears."

Will he help France become a member of the 3-power atomic club negotiating at Geneva over a nuclear test ban?

"I do not know much about any atomic club," Khrushchev said. "In my country we do not have those kinds of clubs."

But he said he fully respects France and is ready to discuss atomic and nuclear policy side by side with representatives of France, Britain and the United States in the interests of peace.

Dominican Pilot Flees Home Base

San Juan, Puerto Rico — A Dominican air force officer was free on parole today after fleeing from what he said was imminent arrest by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's regime.

Roaring into the U.S. air force's Ramay base in a Vampire jet Thursday, Capt. Otilio Mendez Aquino requested political asylum.

The 31-year-old pilot told officials two of his relatives recently had been arrested in the Dominican Republic and he felt he was next on the list. The reasons for the arrests and for his defection were not disclosed.

Mendez Aquino was released pending an FBI investigation and a hearing before an immigration officer who will come from Miami, Fla.

U.S. customs agents put a guard over the jet, which presumably will be returned to the Dominican air force.

Mendez Aquino said he had been waiting for months for a chance to flee. He said it came when he left San Isidro on a routine training flight with two other jets.

The agreement, signed by corrections commissioners Keith Hampton, three lawyers and the convicts, was contingent upon it being published in yesterday afternoon's Nashville Banner. It also stipulated Farra and Rivera would not be placed in solitary confinement or in the prison's maximum security unit.

The Banner published an extra edition to carry the agreement.

Mrs. Jerry Tarpy, an accounting clerk at the prison and one of the women hostages, said on her release: "we never were really terrified... they didn't threaten us. But they had those guns. We didn't sleep."

Wayne Morgan, 23, and Thomas Arneson, 20, all of Madison, each had been sentenced for check forgery.

The car's owner had left the time. They said in federal court Thursday that the intent for parking, so vehicles could be moved if necessary.

Alan Ladd Seeks Tax Refund of \$87,184

Hollywood — Alan Ladd and his wife, Sue Carol, want an \$87,184 income tax refund from the government.

They claim \$100,000 paid by an English producer in 1954 was not taxable because they were out of the country at the time. They said in federal court Thursday that the internal revenue bureau made a mistake on their tax.

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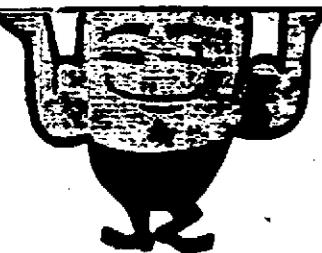
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Age Limits: 25 to 45

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Basic Change in Tax Share Offered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 freeze the urban-suburban relationships.

"The persistence of this 'latent and fruitless warfare' between urban and rural interests is caused by the tax reconvene in mid-May. Tax distribution has been regarded as basic in tax revision. Greene apparently wants times of this situation, it may be the state's industrial only to new income sources, development. Tax rivalries but Doyle said if the committee among local governmental is to ask for higher tax units may result in unevenness on all the people, it must tax treatment of industry have the courage to prove within the state and spark the process of considering alternative locations within and without Wisconsin for expansion."

Aside from any inequities, commented Doyle, the present tax distribution tends to

agreed upon by the subcommittee which could lead to broad new policy are transfer of public assistance programs from local administration to the state for property tax relief and earmarking of local shares of possible new taxes as state aids for local schools under equalization formulas now used, which recognize school populations and local taxing abilities as central factors.

Doyle's plan for tax sharing appeared likely to revive the smoldering quarrel between cities and rural areas, unless it is modified. Periodically, rural forces have demanded a redistribution of income tax collections to help town governments at the cost of cities—which contribute most of the tax payments.

Such a platform was the original goal of the Wisconsin Towns association, which once sent two officers into a state election for governor and lieu-

tenant governor on a per capita income tax distribution platform.

Sen. Howard Cameron (D-Rice Lake), committee chairman, said the same group will meet Tuesday to collect information on use of pesticides, poisonous sprays and other chemicals in farming and truck gardening.

The committee is expected to propose changes in both fields to the 1961 legislature.

Withers, who fled the bank when an official bluffed him with an unloaded deer rifle, is serving a 10-year federal sentence as a result.

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Farm Group to Meet Monday

Madison — The legislative council's agriculture committee will meet here Monday to consider enforcement of unfair trade practices, monopoly and anti-trust laws in Wisconsin's dairy industry.

Sen. Howard Cameron (D-Rice Lake), committee chairman, said the same group will meet Tuesday to collect information on use of pesticides, poisonous sprays and other chemicals in farming and truck gardening.

The committee is expected to propose changes in both fields to the 1961 legislature.

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LAST 2 DAYS

FRIDAY, Mar. 25—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, Mar. 26—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



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Kennedy Has Two Tasks in State, Lubell Concludes

Massachusetts Senator Must Appeal to Catholics, Protestants

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

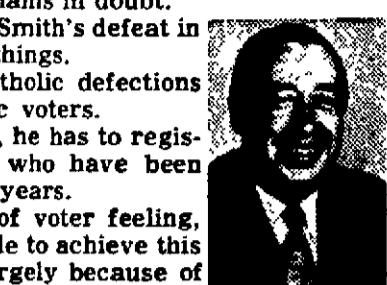
Milwaukee — Despite the prospect that Sen. John F. Kennedy will win Wisconsin's presidential primary, whether he can be elected president remains in doubt.

To avoid a repetition of Al Smith's defeat in 1928, Kennedy must do two things.

He has to cut the anti-Catholic defections among normally Democratic voters.

Then, to offset such losses, he has to register gains among Catholics who have been voting Republican in recent years.

In Wisconsin my survey of voter feeling shows Kennedy should be able to achieve this balance. But it would be largely because of two factors which may not be present in other parts of the country — a strong Democrat trend because of prevailing economic discontent and a sizeable Catholic population.



Two Elements Clash

The tantalizing nature of the political problem Kennedy faces can be seen in a simple human setting by visiting two farm communities, each of which typifies the two clashing voting elements Kennedy has to bring into balance.

Northfield township, which lies in heavily Scandinavian western Wisconsin, is typical of the kind of Wisconsin voter who might break heavily against

Last of Series

in the church. Humphrey knows our problems."

Prefer Nixon

The better-off farmers in New Holstein, though, were torn in conflict. "I'm satisfied with Eisenhower," declared one farm owner. "The only way the Democrats raise farm prices is by getting us into war."

Others thought "Nixon is more experienced and would make a better president but we'd like to break the tradition against a Catholic president."

Among the New Holstein farmers I interviewed, two-thirds seemed ready to vote for Kennedy in November. Those who were sticking with Nixon were among the more prosperous farmers.

Economic Appeal

To a considerable degree the reactions in these two townships also caption the political picture in all Wisconsin. The New Deal transformed the Democratic party that Al Smith headed to one whose main appeal is economic. The force of this economic pull will largely determine how many Catholics are tugged back to the Democratic party, and how heavy — or slight — the anti-Catholic defections among Democrats would run.

In Racine, for example, a 61-year-old watchman favored Humphrey because "we've never had a Catholic president." Asked how he would vote in November if Kennedy were the Democratic nominee, the watchman replied, "I'd really be on the spot."

After a pause, he added, "I'd have to go for Kennedy. How could any laborer vote Republican?"

Riddle Unanswered

Kennedy also has succeeded in disassociating his personality, at least partially, from some thorny issues that are linked to the Catholic church. A number of persons who told me they intended to vote for Kennedy still opposed school buses for parochial schools. In Madison a silo salesman who criticized the Catholic church "for favoring laws against birth control information" still favored Kennedy because "he isn't like other politicians."

Still, among all the Wisconsin Democrats I interviewed who favored Humphrey in the April primary, one of four balked at voting for Kennedy in November against Nixon.

In Wisconsin, Kennedy would be able to offset such a defection. But what would happen in other states which do not have a sizable Catholic population or if economic conditions boom upward by November?

This tantalizing riddle the Wisconsin primary results will leave unanswered.

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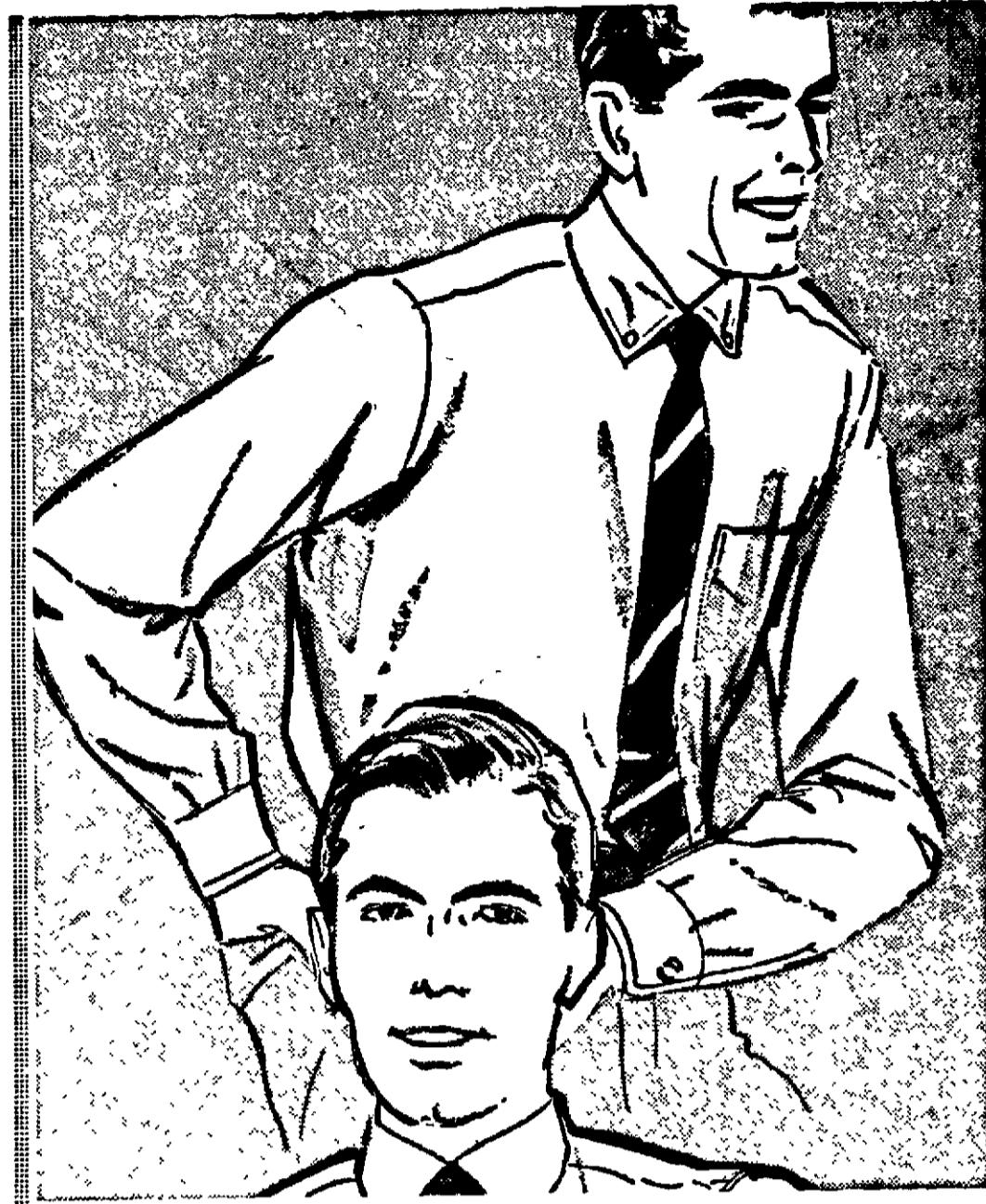
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See Tuesday's Paper
3 BIG DAYS at Firestone

On the House

Outsiders Have Difficult Time Pronouncing Our Indian Names

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Wisconsin's many and beautiful Indian place names are difficult for the outsider to pronounce and to comprehend. Recently some theatre folk appeared here on a television show for charitable purposes. The shocking mispronunciation of our beloved Wisconsin Indian place names indicated a lack of preparation.



Most of us have violated the Indian language because many of their pretty words have become telescoped into lesser names which communities bear to this day. But since most of the Indian languages were not written languages, mistakes are easy to make. And, too, since many Indian place names in our state were dependent upon somebody's rather loose translation, there is some real doubt as to the original meaning.

One of the most dreadful translations I can think of concerned an Indian whose name has been recorded for all time in our history books as "Chief Young Man Afraid of His Horses." But, alas, his name was nobler than that. Correctly translated, it would have been — and accurately, too — "Chief Young man who is so Great that His Very Horses are to be Feared."

One of the towns which bears a precise translation once bore the Indian name of Nee-sho-ti-wa-joc but is better known to you and to its citizens as Two Rivers in Manitowoc county. The rather frightening Indian name of yore translates exactly to "two rivers."

Mich-a-gau-mee

Our precious Lake Michigan (which we are trying very hard to pollute) comes close to the right Indian word for it which was pronounced as "mich-a-gau-mee". "Michi" means big, and gan, goma or gama means a body of water. Hence the name Michigan means a large body of water.

Chequamegon in Lake Superior is not always properly pronounced today as it was in the Indian tongue, for it went like this: "Shah-kah-wah-mee - kung" with the big accent on the last syllable. The meaning of the difficult word has been a point of much disagreement among authorities, but we'll have to settle on the most popular definition — "the bay with the long point."

Chetek is as close as it can get as far as pronunciation goes. The fact that Indians were unlettered as were many of the early white men here. It is named after the Chippewa chief by that name and it means "pelican."

Odonah, Ogema

Odonah in Ashland county is well named, for it means "town or village." And Ogema in Price county (o-ge-ma) means "great chief."

Sagole, the town in Outagamie county is happily

named, too, for it is the simple word of greeting used by the Oneida men. The women greeted each other with "sagu."

Duck Creek in Brown county once had a mightier name than its translation to its present one is reasonably pure. Its true Indian name was Se-sipuketahkone which translates to "place where ducks land from flight."

Great Noise

The jump from jibaigan to Sheboygan is not so distant, but the former is the old Indian name for the site. In very general terms the word means that great noise was heard near this place.

On early maps, the name of the site was listed as Shwawa-kum and is somebody's effort at spelling the difficult Indian word.

Shiocton is a river in Outagamie and Sawyer counties and a town in Outagamie. It is a corrupted version of the Indian Au-shai-au-ton which meant "falls upstream because of the wind."

The Rock river is exactly translated from its original Indian name of Slin-sepe which means rock river.

O-we-aw-weekan

Weyauwega in Waupaca county is a reasonable Anglo-Saxon pronunciation of the Indian word, O-we-aw-weekan.

It has a wide number of translations including "whirling wind," "somebody else," or "he embodies it." Authorities believe that one of the important Indian legends is based on the region where one of the gods went to assume his different shapes.

Waupaca is a Potawatomi word which means "looking" and is taken from an Indian of that name. A more accurate spelling might be wa-pu-ka.

Wausau, in Marathon county may once have been "was-sa" and it translates to "far away."

Muskego which may mean "swamp," "cranberry" or "sunfish" was once mashing king or mus-kee-guac.

Oshkosh, named for the notable Menominee chief of that name may have been once more properly pronounced as Os-kosh with the accent on the second syllable. The meaning lies in some doubt, but either "brave" or "claw" may be correct. Some authorities believe it suggests a brave wearing the claws of a bear.

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Electric stove, electric refrigerator, antique clocks; Graphonola — plays steel records; grandfather clock, very excellent; many oil paintings, bedroom sets, GE television set; telephone stand; and other items too numerous to mention.

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Post-Crescent Photo
Key Club Members at St. John High school, Little Chute, will have charge of the Easter Seal sale next week in the community. Planning the campaign are, standing left to right, Ed Spierings, Key club chairman for Little Chute Kiwanis; Mrs. William Winius, area chairman of the sale, and the Rev. Mark Schumacher, Key club faculty adviser, and seated, James Wildenberg, Tom Janssen and Tony Nelessen.

To Your Good Health**1,052 Students Receive Shots In 2-Day Clinic**

Kaukauna — A total of 1,052 youngsters received shots or vaccinations during the 2-day clinics started this week, according to Miss Alice Imig, city nurse.

Holy Cross clinic handled 488 northside students with 68 receiving triple toxoid shots, 357 receiving booster shots and 284 received vaccinations.

Doctors assisting at the clinic were Dr. George Behnke and Dr. Alois Bachhuber.

Southside youngsters receiving shots at St. Mary's where 564 were processed included 59 for triple toxoid, 418 for booster shots and 304 for vaccinations.

Dr. Molner, said he found you have a trace of albumin," or some such phrase.

So now let's get albumin straightened out in your mind, so you'll know what it means.

Albumin is a protein which is present in the blood. It belongs there. It does not appear in the urine — anyway, not in amounts sufficient to be detected by ordinary tests.

Something Unusual

When such tests do show albumin, it indicates something is out-of-the-ordinary.

It may be serious, or it may be of no importance. So that I am sure, is what your doctor is now doing — watching to see what the presence of this albumin means.

One of the serious things is kidney disease — nephrosis, or nephritis, or (if you were a lot older than you are) it is found in people who have kidney disease brought on by extensive hardening of the arteries.

There is another possibility. If there is some infection of a kidney, the bladder, prostate, etc., then albumin will be found. In this instance, the albumin is from the pus cells from the infection, and does not mean that there is anything wrong in the functioning of the kidneys.

But I hasten to add that sometimes albumin is found when there is nothing wrong with the kidneys or associated organs at all. Young people (of either sex) sometimes have albumin appear at or near adolescence. This is thought to be the result of some minor disturbance or quirk in the way the body functions.

Such cases are known as

postural (or orthostatic, or benign) albuminuria. In one study, it was found that about 5 per cent of a group of healthy college students had such traces of albumin. (It is not usually found the first thing in the morning, but appears later after the person has been up and around.)

Considerable interest is expected in this election as three of the five city offices are being contested, four candidates are seeking the three positions on the school board, and races for either alderman or county supervisor are set in all but the Fifth ward.

Voting hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with First and Second ward voters casting ballots at Park school while the voting station for Third and Fourth ward residents will be Nicolet school and Fifth ward polls will be at the Vocational school.

Pre-Election Expense Lists Due on Tuesday

Kaukauna — Pre-election expense accounts from all can-

candidates seeking office in the April election are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

In other action the commis-

sion authorized William Ran-

quette, utility manager, to

invest \$100,000 in U.S. treas-

ury bonds for ultimate uses

in utility plant construction

and expansion and power

generation facilities.

The utility has reached its

generating capacity from wa-

ter power and in event addi-

tional power generating fa-

cilities are needed to meet in-

creased demands, the utility

will be forced to steam gen-

eration thus a fund was es-

tablished in anticipation of

the need.

Two Men Fined

Kimberly — Two Appleton men pleaded guilty of passing

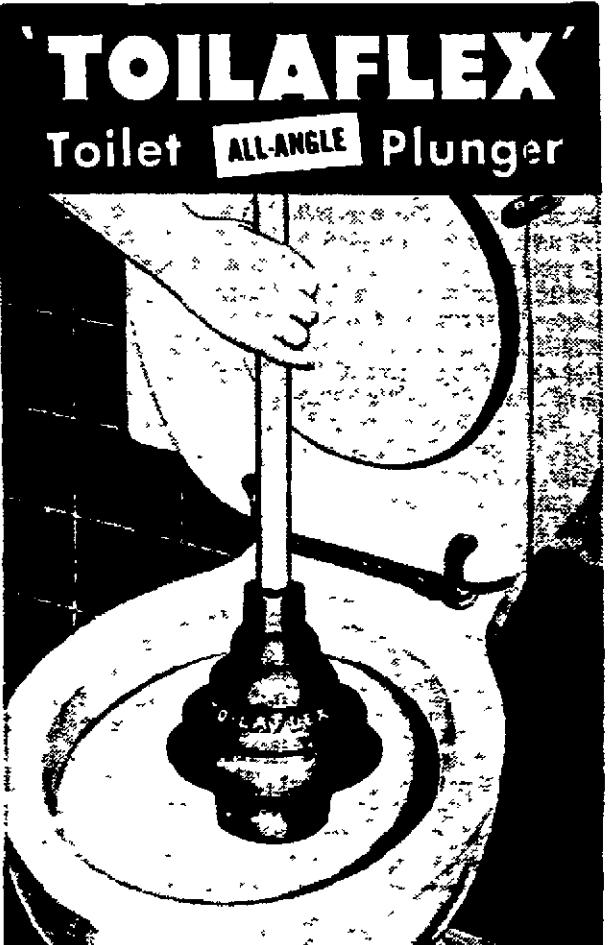
at an intersection, were fined \$10 and lost four points toward revocation of driver's license when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night.

Found were Lester L. Meyer, 316 S. Summit street, and Jack C. Navarrete, 713 N. Meade street.

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You Saw It Advertised In The Post-Crescent!

FIRST... AT SCHLAFFER'S!**12 KHS Students Entered in Forensic Tourney at Oshkosh**

Kaukauna — Twelve Kaukauna High school students will participate in the North-eastern Wisconsin district forensic contest at Oshkosh State College Saturday after having earned "A" ratings at a oratory; Lynn Pechman and

Others Attending
Other Oshkosh speakers will be Barbara Otte and Joanne Haen in non-original

Represents Kaukauna in Zander, Mrs. August Straus.

Representing Kaukauna in Francis DeBruin, Bruce Warren, Margaret Carr and Johnner Dallas Werner.

Mrs. Schmitzler while Lynn Ke Howard Sprenger, Miss Barbara and DeLyle Bowers will bar Little, Mrs. Kathleen Davis and Miss Mary Louise speaking. Declamation repre-

sentatives include Mrs. R. J. Deloria, Miss Bette Fenn.

Local students will be oratory and Lois Welhouse in extem-

pete for a second "A" rating poraneous reading.

Forensic coaches include Dwight Bastian in original

representatives will be Barbara Otte and Joanne Haen in non-original

earned "A" ratings at a oratory; Lynn Pechman and

league meet in Menasha.

Local students will be oratory and Lois Welhouse in extem-

pete for a second "A" rating poraneous reading.

Forensic coaches include Mrs. R. J. Deloria, Miss Bette Fenn.

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Lawrence Says

U.S. Comment On Africa Sign Of New Policy

May be Valuable
As Constructive
Criticism on Issues

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Sometimes tradition goes by the boards and, as the saying goes, "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Maybe this time the saying will be reversed and the tacticians of diplomatic policy will be proved not "fools" but "angels."

The department of state, in expressing shock and dismay at the way the police fired on a mob in South Africa, certainly reversed tradition. It remains to be seen whether this unprecedented step — making an official comment on the action of another government in a strictly internal police problem — will add up to more advantages than disadvantages.

The state department has lately expressed itself on another issue that has always been looked upon as internal. Secretary of State Herter sent word to the Korean government that the department here was sorry to read about the disorders attending the election in Korea. The unfortunate implication was that the government in Seoul was somehow responsible for these, when the truth is that the few cases of disorder were the natural outgrowth of deep-seated emotions about the election among the populace.

As for the public comment by the state department on the South African episode, this may appear to be injudicious in the sense that an internal matter under inquiry by a friendly government is discussed.

Change in Policy

There was a time when it would have been considered the height of diplomatic impropriety for the American government, or any other, to issue comments on internal happenings in a country with which it was maintaining friendly relations. This rule has been followed for the most part by the United States, particularly in recent years.

But the question now has arisen as to whether this type of aloofness has outlived its usefulness. The famous article eleven inserted in the United Nations charter by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan broke with precedent, as it provided that the general assembly "may discuss any question relating to the maintenance of international peace and security."

Today the United States government takes its stand against violence and in favor of the use of moral force in the settlement of all disputes, international or internal. This is a worthy ideal and gives the American government a chance to speak out plainly about brutality in dealing with the "legitimate grievances" of the people of Tibet or Hungary or in deplored the cruelty of the Castro dictatorship.

It's Fiction

The Soviet Union has consistently argued that the satellite governments have themselves invited Soviet troops to be stationed within their borders, yet the whole world knows this is a fiction. Under such circumstances, the oppressed peoples like to hear words of encouragement such as have come from the American government, though this has been ridiculed by some of our own politicians as a useless gesture. These critics insist that, unless America is prepared to back up its words with military aid, nothing should be said.

But they are not yet convinced of what can be done in the world by moral force as contrasted with military force. The latter is necessary. But this does not mean that attempts should not be made by conciliatory methods to adjust internal disputes and find an orderly way to deal through discussion and calm counsels, with controversies that otherwise could lead to violence and bloodshed.

The advantages of speaking out must have appealed to the department of state. The American people, however, now must be prepared to read comments by other governments about our own troubles and shortcomings. International debate that is prompted by a sincere desire to ease rather than provoke friction is constructive, but sometimes it has to be balanced against resentments that are aroused.

by meddling in the internal affairs of another country.

The state department would have fared better if it had confined its public statement to a report to the South African government, describing the painful impression which the riots had produced on American public opinion and merely recording that significant fact as a matter of natural interest to the South African authorities. Such a statement would have accomplished the main purpose and yet

Crown Zellerbach Reports Increase In Sales, Earnings

A substantial recovery in demand resulted in improved sales volume and earnings during 1959 for Crown Zellerbach corporation, San Fran-

ce, according to Reed O. Hunt, president.

Crown Zellerbach's 1959 earnings were \$30.3 million, or \$2.76 per share. Sales totaled \$327.3 million. Net income from operations was 18 per cent higher than in 1958, the company also realized a net gain of \$2.9 million from the sale of timberlands in eastern British Columbia.

Sales volume in 1959 represented an 11 per cent gain over the previous year.

would have been in accord with established precedent.

(Copyright, 1960)

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\$2.76 per share. Sales totaled \$327.3 million. Net income from operations was 18 per cent higher than in 1958, the company also realized a net gain of \$2.9 million from the sale of timberlands in eastern British Columbia.

Sales were \$34,006,104, an increase of \$6,822,220 or 25 per cent over 1958 and exceeded 1956, the previous high, by 1 per cent. Earnings were

Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

\$2,957,053, an increase of \$606,410 or 20 per cent over 1958.

This was also an all-time record exceeding the previous record in 1958 by 18 per cent.

Net earnings per share rose from \$1.87 in 1958 to \$2.41 in 1959. Extra dividends totaling

25 cents per share were paid raising them from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per share. Book value per share increased from

\$17.05 to \$18.22.



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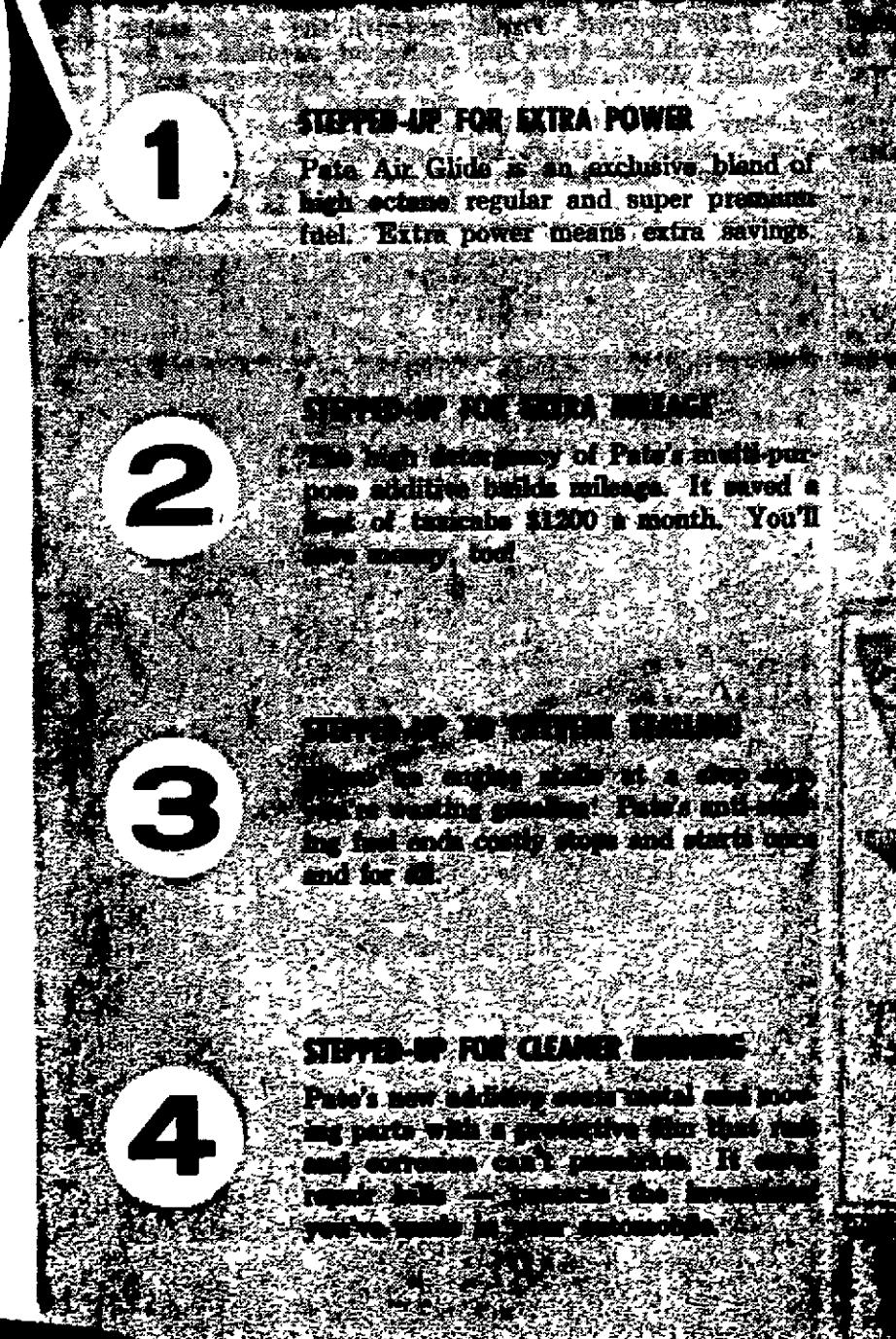
In building quality into a gasoline, Pate chemists start where others leave off. It's true that other companies offer gasoline just as it comes from the refinery. Not Pate! Pate alone takes high octane gasoline and steps it up 4 ways. You get extra power, more mileage, positive protection against stalling and a cleaner, cooler burning engine.

There's no guesswork about the money you save with Pate. The facts are clear. Pate Air Glide is the most powerful gasoline at the price of regular, and Pate Ultra Air Glide has no equal at any price!

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Friday, March 25, 1960 Page A10

Mantle, Burdette Make Inauspicious Exhibition Debuts

Spencer Blasts 3 Homers Against Yanks; Senators Rap Drysdale

By the Associated Press
Does it really pay to hold out?

Financially, sometimes. Physically, seldom.

Mickey Mantle and Lew Burdette, most persistent of the big name 1960 holdouts, played regulation baseball for the first time this spring in Florida Thursday. Neither was ready.

Mantle, with an old knee injury aggravated by a training speedup, went 0-for-4 as his New York teammates

were slaughtered, 10-3, by the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg.

Burdette, again counted as Milwaukee's No. 1 right-hander, took the mound only five days after signing. The Chicago White Sox nailed him for three runs in a ninth-inning rally, but the Braves won, 9-7, at Sarasota.

Tommy, with an old knee injury aggravated by a training speedup, went 0-for-4 as his New York teammates

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Chamberlain Declares He's Quitting NBA

Says Playoff Loss To Boston Is His Final Game

New York — Wilt Chamberlain, who broke virtually every record in the National Basketball Association this season as a rookie, is quitting the game. "I'll never play basketball in the NBA again," Chamberlain told the New York Post today.

The Post said Chamberlain made his decision after his team, the Philadelphia Warriors, lost in the NBA playoffs Thursday night in Philadelphia to the Boston Celtics, 119-117.

"This was my last game," the Post quoted the 7-foot-1 giant as saying. "This is it."

Mind Is Made Up

"I hate to go out this way. I was hoping our team would go all the way, and I could go out a winner. But my mind is made up."

Asked what were his plans for the future, Chamberlain said:

"Hibernate."

Chamberlain called the

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

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Ron Abel (Left), Chosen Thursday as the "most valuable player" on the Appleton High school basketball team, receives his letter from Coach Dick Emanuel. Paul VanderHeyden, center, is the honorary captain for 1959-60.

Abel Named 'Most Valuable' Appleton Cager for 1959-60

Leads Scoring With 350 Points; VanderHeyden Honorary Captain

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

There probably isn't a flicker of disagreement today in Terrelland with the Appleton High school basketball team's Thursday choice of Ron Abel as its "most valuable" player for 1959-60.

Besides being a prolific scorer (with a team-leading average of 17.5 points per game), the 6-foot-5 Abel is termed by Pilot Dick Emanuel "The best defensive center I've ever coached." (a span of nine years).

Paul VanderHeyden was accorded the other major individual accolade — the honorary captaincy — during the annual AHS cage banquet in the Hotel Appleton. VanderHeyden, a fine team player and rebounder, finished second in scoring to

Abel's 350 points with a sum of 155.

In all, eight members of the Fox River Valley conference's co-championship team were awarded letters. Senior winners, in addition to VanderHeyden and Abel, are Bob Cavert, John Nussbaum, Dave LaViolette and Larold "Lud" Lodholz.

The only junior monogrammees are Marty Schultz and Pete Treiber.

Only one player in AHS history — Jack Ulwelling — has ever scored more field goals in a single season than Abel's 137 of the just-concluded campaign. Ulwelling, current University of Wisconsin cager, owns the first two places in all-time Terror basket production.

Under meet rules, Smith's chances of wrestling in the consolation bracket (and perhaps being able to finish as high as third) depend on how well his victorious opponent does in future bouts.

Trapp beat Dick Keeler, of Long Beach State, last night to reach the quarter-finals. But, Trapp must reach the semi-finals (by beating Michigan's Fred Olm this afternoon) if Smith is to get a further chance to wrestle.

A near-record number of individual entries — 259 — is entered in the thirtieth annual national meet in the University of Maryland's Cole household.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

Vikes' Smith Loses First NCAA Match

College Park, Md. — Lawrence college's Bob Smith lost his first-round match in the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament here Thursday afternoon.

Iowa State's Gordon Trapp pinned Smith in 7 minutes, 29 seconds of a 191-pound division bout. It was the first defeat of the season for the Midwest conference champion.

Under meet rules, Smith's chances of wrestling in the consolation bracket (and perhaps being able to finish as high as third) depend on how well his victorious opponent does in future bouts.

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Aaron Leads Braves Over Chisox, 9 to 7

Drives in Six Runs With Homer And Double; Schoendienst Raps Three Hits; Jay Gets Win

Sarasota, Fla. — Hank Aaron drove in six runs with a home run and a double Thursday but the Milwaukee Braves still had trouble subduing the Chicago White Sox, 9-7, in an exhibition baseball game.

Aaron had a 4-run homer off Don Ferrarese in the fifth, then smacked a bases-loaded double to drive in three more runs in the sixth inning.

Lew Burdette made his first start of the spring season, relieving winner Joey Jay and pitching the final four innings but was far from impressive. He allowed three runs.

"Red" Schoendienst, fighting to make a comeback after being out with tuberculosis most of last year, had a good day, getting

The White Sox got 13 hits

with Nellie Fox and Gene Freese getting three each.

The defeat was the fourth for Chicago against eight victories in the Grapefruit league. The Braves now are 6-5.

Rough Start

Jay got off to a rough start and trailed, 4-0, before he settled down and hung on through the sixth inning. Burdette breezed through the seventh and eighth before he tired in the ninth.

Despite a double, three singles and two walks, Ray Moore, who started for the Sox, blanked the Braves for three innings. Ferrarese, however, was bombed for seven runs in the next three and "Turk" Low was touched for the final two runs in the ninth inning.

Eddie Haas, who relieved Kramer in the seventh, started what proved to be the winning rally in the final inning.

In the early exhibition games this year he had 13 hits in his first 27 at bats, just a shade under .500. He stretches singles into doubles and roves far and wide into left and center.

Freddie Hutchinson, the Cincinnati manager, considers him a sure-fire big name star to be followed by Schoendienst and a walk to Lee Maye.

Joyce Ziske Ties For Tourney Lead

Columbus, Ga. — Joyce Ziske, Bonnie Randolph and Betty Jameson were tied for the lead going into today's second round of the second annual Columbus Women's Open Golf tournament. Each fired an opening 72.

But one stroke back was veteran Patty Berg, winner of more tournaments and more prize money than any other woman golfer professional.

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Duck Picture Poor

CD's New Code for Deer, Upland Game Hunting Similar to '59 Rules

Deer of either sex in several sizeable districts of Northwestern Wisconsin from Nov. 12 to Nov. 18, as well as a party permit season in upper Wisconsin territory somewhat reduced from the party permit zone for the early shoot of last fall.

A buck season and party permit season will follow in most of the state from Nov. 19 to Nov. 25, except that the any deer zone of the earlier season will be transposed into a bucks only season.

Need Cropping

Purpose of the changes in area rules is to push hunters into the sections where the deer most need cropping. State game men explained.

The general condition of the deer herd is good, in spite of the harvest of more than 100,000 last fall, they told the commission.

The commission generally studies the reactions of the sportsmen's meetings on the deer question, and frequently amends the proposals of the game staff.

Main change in the proposed new fishing code may annoy trout, who have had their sport increasingly restricted.

The department would revise the 10-a-day bag limit to pro-

vide that not more than five fish can exceed 13 inches.

The department said if Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

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Dell Isola Signs as Titan Coaching Aide

New York — John Dell Isola, line coach for the New York Giants the last three years, signed a 3-year pact to be defensive coach of the New York Titans of the American Football League Thursday.

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Not Much Luck in Relief

Willey Happy About Prospect of Starting

BY ED WILKS

Bradenton, Fla. —**W**HEN Carl Willey saw action last time he was a surprise starter and a sudden 10-scorer, belted for the tie-breaking home run that began the unfrocking of the National League champion Milwaukee Brewers.



It was the first game of the 1959 pennant playoff, won, 3-2, by Los Angeles.

Willey was as surprised, perhaps, as anyone, when Fred Haney, in his next to last day as manager of the Braves, picked the lean right-hander as his pitcher.

Willey was a rookie wonder when he won nine and led the league with four shutouts in 1958 after coming up from Wichita in July. But he became a forsaken sophomore.

Lombardi Lists 3 Fields for Improvement

Continued from Page 10

sive line got off the ball like a shot out of a cannon."

Question Mark

Vince, running down the various positions, said, "The biggest question mark will be Bart Starr. He's the ideal quarterback, and he could be a good one. "We'll have to wait and see."

Futurewise, Lombardi noted that "we have a young football team. Some of the other clubs in the league are not that fortunate. Just look at the quarterbacks who are near the end—Connerly, Van Brocklin, Layne and Tittle."

On the ticket front, Lombardi reminded that the time-payment plan on purchasing season tickets is available at the Packer ticket office. "Make a down payment and a plan can be set up. We'll get into more when we get one of those electronic machines to handle the processing and bookkeeping."

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Fraternal League Standings

	W.	L.
I.P.C. No. 1	55	29
A.A.L. No. 2	50%	33%
Integrity	48	36
Odd Fellows No. 1	45%	38%
Odd Fellows No. 2	44	40
U.C.T. No. 2	44	40
C.O.F. Rangers	43	41
A.A.L. No. 1	42	42
Moose	42	42
Scouts	40	44
A.A.L. No. 3	39	45
Home Mutual	38	46
I.P.C. No. 2	38	46
Rotary	36	48
Moore Legion	23%	30%
U.C.T. No. 1	33%	30%

	W.	L.
Stan Thatcher	336	G. Herkfeld
547	Mandy Zussman	
225-612	D. Schirn	56
Then 338	Dick Feltner	573
Bill Bolen	344	Bill Coggeshall
52%	Achle Mack	571
Gord Remer	531	Darrel Holcomb
52%	Milt Voelker	557
Erv Roberts	531	Dave Huhn
536	Harry Gage	530
High Ind. Game:	Mandy Zussman	of Odd Fellows No.
2 - 223		
High Ind. Series:	Mandy Zussman	of Odd Fellows No.
2 - 613		
High Team Game:	Integrity	
976		
High Team Series:	I.P.C. No. 1	
288		

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Industrial League Standings

	W.	L.
Knokes	56	28
Automotive	52	32
Pools	51	33
Casted Paper	49%	34%
James	49	35
Interlake	47	37
Kilowatts	46	38
Wires No. 2	45	39
Sherrys	43%	40%
Offsteiners	42	42
Jerry's Oil	39	45
Wires No. 1	38	46
Don & Dicks	34	30
Serv-U's	33%	30%
Try-City TV	28	36
Power Co.	19%	62%

	W.	L.
John Plach	216-632	Howie Rechfeld
223-244-387	Milton Stein	
222-545	John Cotton	
201-563	Lou Dietz	
201-563	Tom Coggeshall	
201-563	Art Nickash	
201-563	Phil Schmidt	
212-512	Jack Scaly	
212-512	Harold Vandenhoeck	
212-512	Red Hanly	
212-512	Al Gutschow	
212-512	Ray Brock	
211	Jerry May	
211	Glenn Rohm	
202	Phil Behl	
202	Ted Fisher	
202	High Team Game	
202	Killebrew	
202	Sherry's	

	W.	L.
BOWLER'S SPECIAL	1854 FORD	Tudor
1854 FORD	Tudor	\$395
John Plach	216-632	Howie Rechfeld
223-244-387	Milton Stein	222-545
222-545	John Cotton	201-563
201-563	Lou Dietz	201-563
201-563	Tom Coggeshall	201-563
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212-512	Red Hanly	212-512
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202	High Team Game	Killebrew
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Use Freedom, Discipline, Knight Says

**Lawrence President
Says College Is
Education's Start**

Students should come to college not to "get" an education but to begin one, President Douglas M. Knight told Lawrence under graduates Thursday at an honors day convocation recognizing new members of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi

Kappa Lamb-

da.
da. "The first expectation of the educated man is that he be able to use both discipline and freedom effectively," Dr. Knight said. "Each balances the other without nullifying it. The first thing the educated man has to know is that he submits himself to discipline if he is to learn anything, or if he is to use the world of learning for any exciting purpose. The interaction of discipline and freedom go together to make up creativity."

The educated man looks at knowledge in a special way, the president continued. He quoted Pope in saying "Any idiot can parade around with loads of learned lumber in his head." In addition to possessing knowledge of real intensity and depth in a chosen field, the educated man must have knowledge beyond his own specialty.

Powers Grow
"These two kinds of learning taken together — the intensive and the extensive — give you a way of working with your world which no other combination can offer, for the interaction of our knowledge and our ignorance is the most important aspect of the truly educated life," Knight commented.

Three powers grow from this view of the educated life, Knight said: the power to see the world as it really is, to have courage to go out and confront the new; the power to

do one's seeing in the context of his own loyalties; and the power of charity — the power to respect, even to love, what one doesn't yet understand or agree with.

He told the students that they live in a difficult time in history, "but I wouldn't wish it away if I could, because I think that you have enough talent, enough power, enough virtue in you to pull some real maturity out of your difficulty."

"The college's job, the job of true educator, is to help you with the pulling. This is the permanent Lawrence problem," he said, "the one that has existed for 113 years, the only one that's ultimately worth talking about."

Today's Deaths

Frank Klapper

Frank Klapper, 84, formerly of Appleton, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumicek, Seymour, at 8:10 a.m. today after a long illness.

He was born on Sept. 11, 1875, in Germany and at an early age moved to Milwaukee with his parents. He lived in Athens, Wis., before moving to Appleton in 1929. He worked for many years at Knoke Lumber company, Appleton, before retiring.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, Seymour, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Cumicek; Mrs. Fred Ernst, Appleton; and Mrs. A. G. Sery, Milwaukee; two sons, Frank, Appleton, and Walter, Manawa; 16 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Bernard Millertz

Bernard Millertz, 83, Poy Sippi, died at 5 a.m. today in Berlin after a short illness. He was born Aug. 6, 1876, in Hortonville, and operated the Poy Sippi Hardware store for 35 years before retiring in 1950.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Poy Sippi. Friends may call at the Hempel Funeral home, Poy Sippi, after 10 a.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Hortonville cemetery.

Millertz is survived by his widow; one daughter Mrs. Carl Jodarski, Berlin; and one sister, Mrs. Anna De Thier, Moscow, Idaho.

Katherine Murphy

Miss Katherine Murphy, a native of Appleton, died unexpectedly at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home in Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Appleton, with burial in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Ellenecker Funeral home, New London.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Michael Molitor, Appleton, and Miss Lucille Murphy, Milwaukee.

Braun Services

Funeral services for Marcus Braun, 76, of 157 N. 12th street, Clintonville, who died Thursday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran church, town of Pella, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Eberhardt and

Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louis Wissmann and Mrs. Ed Rindt, both of route 3, Clintonville; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Kriewald, Shawano, Mrs. Marie Erdman, Shawano, and Mrs. Adeline Ludolph, Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Fred Braun, Shawano; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sorce Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Joseph Sorce, 53, Milwaukee, at the Voth and Anderson Funeral home, Milwaukee.

She was born April 6, 1906, in Milwaukee and lived there most of her life. She died about 11:55 p.m. Tuesday after a long illness.

She is survived by three sons, William and Alfred Hill, New London, and Andrew Hill, route 3, New London; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Dorger, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Louis LaTraille, Green Bay; and 15 grandchildren.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wan斯基, 428 Sixth street, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bradley, 416 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyerden, 110 Fourth street, Neenah.

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Satiric 'Romanoff and Juliet' Closes First Winter Season of Attic Theatre



Vadim Romanoff Reprimands His Son in this Russian embassy scene from "Romanoff and Juliet", Attic Theatre production opening Saturday night. Seated, from left, are Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel, playing Marfa, and Mrs. Harry Millstein, the Russian ambassador's wife. Urban Van Susteren, the Russian ambassador, is standing at left. Richard Hamburg, right, plays Igor Romanoff.

Your Problems

Understanding Hubby Should Squelch Pesky Woman's Tricks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I've suspected this for a long time but now that I have evidence I can't put off this letter any longer.

My mother is making a play for my husband. I am 24, Jim is 29. My mother was divorced 12 years ago and Ann Landers she's now 43. I admit she's beautiful, has a knockout figure, plenty of pep and can dance all night.

I have two small children and am pregnant again. In my present condition I'm no match for my mother. I began to get suspicious when I was in the hospital with my last baby. She had Jim to dinner every night and suggested he take her to some night spots. He refused, saying he didn't feel like whooping it up when his wife was in the hospital. He told me this in all innocence.

Last night we had a party here and Mother was slightly loaded. I was on the back porch getting some ice when I saw Jim in the kitchen getting glasses. Mother came up behind him, put her arms around his waist and kissed him on the back of the neck. I heard him say "You're drunk, Vera" and he led her into the room with the guests.

Please tell me what to do. I'm sick to my stomach. — Beth

Dear Beth: Tell your husband at once that you witnessed the incident and let him know you trust him completely.

Ask him to tell your mother in no uncertain terms that she'd better find herself some unmarried friends because he's not available.

Stay out of it and depend on Jim to put an end to this unconscionable woman's revolting behavior.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The least you can do when you print a crazy letter which is signed with two people's names is to let the readers know what city the letter is from.

Recently you had a letter signed Dorothy and Jack and my phone rang for almost one solid week. My name

happens to be Dorothy and hold back a sneeze by rubbing the bridge of my nose. My husband is Jack.

The letter had a few things in it that could have happened to us, but I'm happy to say my husband has cut down on his drinking and hasn't stepped out on me in five years.

I think your column does some good, but it does some harm, too. Our last name begins with a B — we live in Detroit and we are not the Dorothy and Jack who are having trouble. Thank you.

Dear Innocent: I am very happy that you're not having trouble, but if you ever do — please write and feel free to sign your correct names. When people ask me not to use their names, I always respect their wishes. You're welcome.

DEAR ANN: This has bothered me for a long time. Everyone takes his problems to Ann Landers so I'm doing the same.

When a person feels a sneeze coming on he is supposed to try to hold it back or what? I can sometimes

(Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

(Copyright, 1960)



Miss Judith Davis

Tell Troth of Judith Davis, Rayford Timms

At a family dinner party Saturday evening, Mrs. Kathleen E. Davis, 3605 E. Wisconsin, announced the engagement of her daughter, Judith Ann, to Rayford W. Timms, St. Louis, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. second meeting of the newly-organized group.

By-laws and plans for a certification course will be discussed by the Fox Cities engagement of her daughter. Dental Assistant's society at its meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA. This is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Timms, Abbeville, S.C. The bride-elect is a senior

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zucke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire!



Mrs. Ted Cloak, Director of Attic Theatre dramas, reviews stage design plans with Taketsugu Tsurutani, production and stage manager for "Romanoff and Juliet".

Attic Dramas Led By Able Directress

BY CEIL OTTE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Announcing — a summer theater group in Appleton . . . a course designed to prepare actors for their work . . . principles and methods applied in rehearsals . . . public performances—a summer company for our community . . . apply: Mrs. Ted Cloak."

In 1959 that advertisement appeared. Plans were on the drawing board, and Zoe Cloak was the mind behind project: Attic Theater!

It is widely known that "attic" was chosen for the theater's name, because the original group held rehearsals in the garret of the Cloak home, 122 N. Union street. But there's a pun behind the choice.

Attica is an area of Greece, with Athens as its main city. In ancient times, during the Attic period of the fourth and fifth centuries, the arts flourished in Greece. Sophocles, Aeschylus and Euripides wrote their great tragedies, and poetry was popular in the form of comic and tragic drama. Thus, the "Attic" pun—born of research and thought.

Zoe Cloak, a sandy-haired, deliberate-voiced woman with vast knowledge of dramatics, directed Attic Theater's first production, "The Great Big Doorstep," which opened on July 14, 1950, at the Knights of Pythias hall. Since that night, the operation has skyrocketed under the constant guidance of vanguard Zoe. After ten years of continuous summer success, the players are having a winter season. The last play of this series, "Romanoff and Juliet," will open Saturday night at the Lawrence college Music-Drama center.

GIFTED HELPERS

Until this season Mrs. Cloak and her crew have tested their productions and shown their value in the Jefferson school gymnasium. The plays being done in arena style. "Her crew" has included numerous people, many of which have soared to great heights in their own right, and some have come along and come back.

If there were an Attic Theatre alumni group, it would include a Rhodes scholar, several Fulbright scholars, teachers, lawyers, doctors, students, homemakers and countless active people from the Fox Cities. Each season, novices and experts filter through the Attic proving ground, taking with them new-learned experiences.

Many of us have waited for the count-down before curtain time. Three . . . two . . . one . . . fire and then, "the play's the thing." We have been entertained by the works of Shakespeare, Shaw, Maxwell Anderson, Thornton Wilder.

GIVE YOUR COPPER SPECIAL TREATMENT

To keep lacquered copper clean, wash in warm soap or detergent suds. Then rinse with warm water, and wipe dry.

LADIES!
Perk Up Your Kitchen With a Bright
GERANIUM

Special Only 99c
At the NEW...
Valley Floral
Ph. 9-1442
N. Meade at Hiway 41

Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS



The American Ambassador and His wife comfort their love-sick daughter, Juliet, in Peter Ustinov's fantasy. Portrayers are, from left, George Anderson, American ambassador; Mrs. Larry Habermann, Juliet; and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Mrs. Moulsworth.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Delores Verkuilen to Bruce Schulz, Breed, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Janet Gresenz was elected president of Gamma Beta sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Helein, 3 Starnes drive. Mrs. Harold Nelson was co-hostess.

Other officers include Miss Pat O'Keefe, vice president; Mrs. Donald Koepke, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Nelson, corresponding secretary and historian; and Mrs. Helein, treasurer.

The program was given by Mrs. Koepke and Miss Lynn Roeck.

The group planned a rummage sale for April 2 at the home of Miss Roeck, 1003 W. Wisconsin avenue and a Mother's day tea for May 7. A Founder's day dinner will be held April 27 at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Delores Verkuilen

John Verkuilen, 1125 Garfield avenue, Little Chute.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Her fiancée graduated from Suring High school and works at Manitowoc Shipbuilding company.

No wedding date has been set.

Easter Lilies From Society

Cicero—The Women's Missionary federation of Immanuel Lutheran church will supply lilies for the church on Palm Sunday and Easter.

Mrs. Victor Desens was chairman and mistress of ceremonies and her committee included Mrs. Orlan Volland, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Robert Aires, kitchen chairman.

Mrs. Leo Mittnacht, neighborhood chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates were guests.

Card Party Set

Manawa — A card party will be held at the Spring Brook school Monday evening.

Each year thousands of women are faced with the problem of how to look and feel after breast removal and the sooner they are able to resume their interests and activities, the happier and healthier they will be both physically and mentally.

Women Who Undergo Breast Surgery Now Can Get Special Help With Scientific Breast Forms

As explained by authorities, a new relief is available for them — a scientifically designed breast form that is incredibly life-like with its fluid motion and balanced weight presenting the first basically sound approach to flawless compensation after breast surgery.

The name "Identical" is appropriate for these breast forms since they so closely simulate the actual breast in every way.

Made of skin-like plastic film, they are filled with a liquid which not only gives the equalizing weight to re-establish body balance, but also mold to conform to the shape of any well fitting brassiere.

Being supple and fluid in motion, "Identical" breast forms automatically assume body temperatures and follow the normal breast motion in every position — sitting, bending, reclining or standing. All the wearer needs to do is to slip the form into the brassiere with its special lining, foundation garment or bathing suit . . . there is no need of pinning, adjusting and they never ride up — immediately the form becomes a natural, indiscernible part of the wearer's figure.

"Identical" Breast Forms are scientifically fitted and have been handled for many years by Gloudemans Dept Store in Appleton, Adv.

SPECIALS

Chocolate Chiffon CAKES
BANANA Layer Cake

Danish Filled COFFEE CAKES

Whipped Cream CAKES & PIES

BESTLER BAKERY

OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12

218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4331

Our Children

Young Fry Need Constant Direction

BY ANGELO PATRI

Here is a 3-year-old whose mother says he doesn't mind. He has to be told the same thing over and over. Talking, pleading, reasoning do no good. He seems to listen, but the very next time he repeats his bad deeds.

He is likely to do just that at his stage of growth. He is too young to understand so much talk. He is quite unable to reason, so trying to get him to do is just a waste of time and energy.

A 3-year-old like this must learn by repeated experiences. If at all possible, at this age, teach him "no." He needs to understand that word and usually does.

Often when this youngster is asked to "Come here," or "go there" he looks at one with big round eyes and just sits where he is, or stands. When this happens waste no breath but pick him up and put him where he needs to be and do it good-humoredly, with gaiety. Never, if you can help it, impatiently.

Keep Orders Few

An important point here is to keep down to the lowest possible number the orders that demand minding. The fewer these the more attention the child will give them. The unfortunate whose ears are bombarded all day long with, "Don't, Stop, Come, Go. You Hear Me?" soon is deaf to the voice that so annoys him. If a child does not obey you and does obey someone else promptly, consider this as a probable cause.

Young children must be directed, trained and taught so that they can live comfortably within his community. This basic training is essential and that child whose parents think he is "too little yet" to be taught what he can

do and should do and what he is not to do, are laying the base for that child's future misery.

We have always to remember that we insist upon these young ones minding because we want them to learn the facts of everyday living and to build in themselves the power successfully, knowing that the time must come when they have to stand alone.

We insist upon obedience in situations where the child is, as yet, unable to go on his own safely. Once he has such power, we gladly free him from authority. But not before.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-1—"Changing Habits," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Capture the beauty of these vivid birds—create striking accessories for your home.

Bright-as-life Scarlet Tanagers—dramatic for pictures, or decorating a tablecloth. Pattern 701: two 5x8-inch embroidery motifs; 8 about 5x5; color chart.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—and 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and Zone.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needcraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

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126 State Street
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Richard H. Haviland,
Mgr.

Bleach Does Not Replace Good Suds

While bleach removes stains and restores fabric whiteness, bleach is not intended to be a soil remover by itself. Nothing replaces a wall of finishing touches. The stand is a link between the planter and the rug. An acre planter and the rug aren't rug draws chairs complete design.

It's one of the special set-ups.

The effect of the setting is so different as it's sketched, and able to balance the height of the striking change doesn't the picture grouping and the stand merely with the addi-cabinet, and a planter on the floor of the room. The stand is a link between the planter and the rug. An acre planter and the rug aren't rug draws chairs complete design.

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Flower World Invades New Spring Hair Styles

New York — The flower world has invaded the realm of new spring hair styles making obsolete yesterday's towering beehive creations. The season's dictum for the new "flower" coiffure is a smooth, soft line, a curve rather than a curl, and few or no exaggerated bouffant puffs.

Thirty-one new "flower"

In Good Taste

Divorcee Avoids Big Wedding

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Please straighten us out about our wedding preparations. I'm a divorcee, have been for five years or so. Now I'm marrying a man who was never married before. We would like to know whether the guests should be limited at the wedding ceremony to just families and a few friends? May we have a large wedding reception later that day, and invite everyone else? Or, should it be just the reverse? Invite a large group to the ceremony and give up the reception plan? We want it to be proper and I realize that the regular rules do not apply to one who has been married and divorced.

Answer: It is really very bad taste for a divorcee to have a conspicuously large wedding. It is better to limit both ceremony and reception to your relatives and intimate friends. You can have as big a reception as you care to after your wedding trip.

Manners at School Dances
Dear Mrs. Post: At our school dances, I have noticed that quite a few of the boys leave the girls with whom they have been dancing on the dance floor after the music has ended to make their way back alone to their friends. Isn't this bad manners on the part of the boys?

Answer: Yes, it is. He should take her back to her friends and not leave her marooned on the dance floor.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of sub-

hair styles of all lengths (shorter hair is definitely "in") are being shown this season. Created by top stylists, the hairdos follow six basic flower shapes.

The Tulip Cut. Ideal for longer hair, this is the inverted tulip look. Hair hugs the head. For those who need height, hair can be built up at the crown.

The Poppy Coif. Short hair's the rule here. Hair is broadly fluted like the airy poppy. Six variations are shown, one featuring a loose high flounce at the top of the head which tapers into a soft-petaled helmet; another simulates a full-blown poppy with hair swirling high and forward on the cheekbones.

The Lily Look. This is the latest version of the die-hard "long bob." Four variations of this long-stemmed lily look are shown, including a center-parted, balanced coif with deep waves flowing forward toward the cheekbones.

The Petalled Peony. This is the softened version of the recent vintage. Full, but not bouffant, this new style depends on petaling or leaf-cutting. Six versions of the peony shape are shown.

The Magnolia Blossom. Smoothness, a rounded softness and asymmetrical design mark this flower coif. One of the five magnolia-dos features a bang lowered to the eyebrow with ends swirled under and sides swept inward to kiss-curls touching the cheeks.

The Nasturtium Cap. Perfect for the woman who likes a bit of playfulness in her hairdo. One of the five styles shown is an unfurling nasturtium bud with a petal fringe peeping out from under the slightly elevated "cap."

Official hostess for the event will be Mrs. George Edict, the new chapter leader. Mrs. Edict also will attend the national convention in Detroit in May with Mrs. George Kauth and Miss Vera Jentz.

The Appleton chapter will honor Mrs. Ida Courtney, Mrs. Leo Weiss, Mrs. Kauth and Mrs. William F. Ahrens, charter members, during the state program.

Mrs. Eugene Schultz, 1958 Wisconsin queen from Fond du Lac, will be an honored guest at the state meeting. Soloist for the event is Mrs. Delores Seely. Mrs. Harriet Buss will be the organist.

Judges for the chapter banners will be Mrs. Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deichen and Elmer Daelke.

TOPS Will Fete First Members

VNA Appoints Mrs. Harold Ornstein

To Head Clean-Up Phase of Project

The Peabody Manor campaign fund drive at the last official report luncheon meeting Thursday at the Appleton Elks club. Drive workers checking in are James E. Bamberg, Kaukauna, Mrs. Harold A. Ornstein, Appleton, and R. J. Kuehn, Kaukauna, right. Mrs. Ornstein has been named chairman of the continuation committee for the clean-up phase of the drive.

The Peabody Manor campaign groups — community teams, advance gifts and special gift divisions — made their specific quotas. But Kober pointed out that more than 650 prospects and advance gifts from several Fox Cities manufacturers are not yet reported.

Funds Reported
Reported Thursday was \$12,680 from community teams, making a total of \$37,635; \$20,69 per cent of its goal.

Thursday when workers attended their last official report luncheon at the Appleton Elks club.

The campaign now will go into its final clean-up phase with Mrs. Harold A. Ornstein, chairman of the continuation committee. The VNA

Nursing Association opened its 3-month drive for funds Jan. 1. With Thursday's reports, the campaign is \$154,468 short of its \$493,315 working goal.

The work of Campaign Director Marvin B. Kober, fund raising consultant of Beaver Associates, Inc., Chicago, and his staff ends this week. He will present his evaluation report on the drive at 4 p.m. today at a board meeting of VNA.

"The fact that we are short of our goal at this time, or even after the campaign closes in two or three weeks, does not affect the future of the resident home for senior citizens," said Mrs. Dexter L. W. Fifth and S. Locust streets.

Wolfe, VNA president. "There is sufficient money in our fund to proceed with the initial stages of construction of Peabody Manor as planned."

She said VNA plans and expects to break ground in July for the 50-resident home for retired persons on the site at

None of the three working persons," said Mrs. Dexter L. W. Fifth and S. Locust streets.

Organist To Present Concert

Organist Joan Berger, senior conservatory student from Sheboygan, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Miss Berger is from the studio of LeVahn Maesch and was vice-president of both the Lawrence American Guild of Organists chapter and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and served as recording secretary of the group. She also participated in the concert choir and was a counselor to freshman women, as well as a member of campus newspaper staff.

The recital is open to the public. The program:

Prelude and Fugue in F sharp minor Buxtehude

Trio Sonata No. IV J. S. Bach

Andante

Un poco Allegro

Intermission

Plan Commission To Release Aerial Survey

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission executive committee Thursday night approved issuance of aerial photographs to the Outagamie County Airport study firm.

Leigh Fischer and Associates, San Francisco, will be given copies of aerial photographs if the firm assumes expenses and obligations.

Release of the prints must be approved by the planning commission. A Chicago firm holds the negatives and will fill the Leigh order upon commission clearance.

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Spiegelberg Talks At Society Meeting

Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, of the Lawrence College Department of Philosophy, recently participated in a meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He was a member of a panel which discussed "Experience."

A manuscript by Dr. Spiegelberg, "The Phenomenological Movement," has recently been accepted for publication by Martinus Nijhoff in the Hague, Netherlands.

ganize and meet on various phases of planning work.

The committees are land use, zoning, subdivision control and renewal; regional thoroughfare; education and public relations; public works; and commerce and industry.

Campaign Director Marvin B. Kober prepares to chalk up totals for the Peabody

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Peabody Manor Drive Brings in \$338,847

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To Head Clean-Up Phase of Project

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Roger Coker Photo

Miss Joan Berger

Choral Varie sur le theme

du "Veni Creator" Durufle

Hymne d'action de Grace

"Te Deum" Langlais

Ave Maria, Ave Maris

Stella

Allegro from 2nd

Symphony

Vierne

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BELLING PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Dial 3-5551

You needn't leave home

SLEEK & SOLID



Sleek describes what meets the eye. Solid covers the hidden virtues. For sure, you want the beauty. For sure, you want the brawn. Add the Fury V-8 power plant and you get the best of all in the sleek, Solid 1960 Plymouth.

Sleek means several things about the 1960 Plymouth. Neat, trim lines. Styling that says "no wasted metal, no wasted motion." The sure way this car daggers through the wind.

Solid fits, too. It means the strength and durability built into Plymouth's one-piece welded Unibody. It means the steady stance of

Torsion-Aire Ride. It means the surging V-8 power up front.

This just might be your car. Best way to find out is to see your Plymouth dealer. This week's a good time. He'll supply the sleek, Solid Plymouth for your once-over. You can supply the rest of the words.

A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

See "THE STEVE ALLEN PLYMOUTH SHOW" Monday nights, NBC-TV. Solid!

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

BAKED GOODS & DELICATESSEN SALE

Sat. Mar. 26 9 a.m. to 12

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Neenah Office

200 W. Winona Ave., Neenah

Sponsored by G.A.F. Credit Masters

WBAY-TV
CHANNEL 2
TONIGHT
5:40 P.M.

Give Farmers Means to Keep Line on Supply

Gov. Nelson Makes Statement in Talk At FFA Dinner

Oshkosh — Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Thursday night that government programs should give farmers means to keep supplies in line with demand and improve and standardize their products.

The chief executive, in a speech at a dinner meeting of the Future Farmers of America, said that both the state and federal governments can, and should, help farmers keep their status as independent businessmen.

Family farmers can remain their own bosses, he said, by pooling their efforts.

"This means bigger, stronger and more effective cooperatives," he said, "in which each farmer joins his capital, his buying power, and his selling power with other farmers under joint management and control."

Green Bay Man Dies Of Asthma Attack En Route to Hospital

Oshkosh — Clarence Delaurelle, 46, of 618 Newtals street, Green Bay, died along Highway 41, just north of Highway 26 after an asthma attack about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Artificial respiration was administered and Delaurelle given oxygen. No pulse could be detected and he was pronounced dead by Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner.

A brother said Delaurelle was being taken to Wood hospital for treatment of asthma. He was having trouble breathing and the brother stopped the car to enable Delaurelle to get out and get fresh air. The man stood outside the car for 10 minutes and fell over.

POST CRESCEENT News of the TWIN Cities NEENAH - Menasha

12 Vehicles Involved in Highway 41 Crashes

One Hurt, Damage High in Smashup Of Truck, 5 Cars

Oshkosh — Snow driven by strong winds, resulting in poor visibility, contributed to accidents involving a dozen vehicles on Highway 41 at the intersection of Highway 21 Thursday morning. Although property damage was high, only two injuries were reported.

The most spectacular crash, involving five cars and a semi-trailer truck, took place shortly after 11 a.m. Gordon M. Lehman, 45, Milwaukee, told authorities his car stopped, he got out and it shortly was struck by three southbound cars, soon two more cars were involved and shortly thereafter the truck came crashing onto the scene.

The other two cars were driven by Jack S. Zuckert, Glendale; Edward H. Bull, Madison, Dr. John A. LeFevre, 510 E. Glendale avenue, Appleton, and Eugene J. Cerveny, 1125 E. Byrd street, Appleton. The truck was driven by Edward Johnson, Monmouth, Ill.

Dr. LeFevre, who said he was thrown into the back seat by the impact of the truck striking another car, was taken to Mercy hospital suffering from a laceration on the top of the head and knee and back injuries. The Bull and Zuckert cars were total wrecks.

Mrs. Doris Lindemir, Omro,

suffered leg and thumb injuries in an accident involving cars driven by Douglas Lindemer, 17, Omro, and James Peterson, Milwaukee, near the other accident scene, about 11:13 a.m.

Guest Speaker Announced at Winneconne

Baptists to Hear Mission Society Representative

Winneconne — Richard Sorrenson of the American Baptist Home Mission society, will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the First Baptist church. He will discuss Christian higher education and a denominational urge to strengthen Baptist schools and colleges. Sunday school will be held at 10:30 a.m.

There will be no BYF meeting but members will be urged to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Omro Baptist church.

The Rev. David Wisthoff, Plainfield, will conduct meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, continuing the series on "The Return of Christ," which he will begin Sunday at Omro.

St. Paul Lutheran church will hold Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with communion at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. Both the Men's club and the choir will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Confirmation classes will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Saturday. The Lenten service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The church council meets at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Masses will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary Catholic church. Lenten services are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. "Way of the Cross" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Topic of the sermon of the Rev. James Fyle at the 9:30 a.m. service at Presbyterian church will be "In Jerusalem by the Sheep Gate." Sunday school meets at 10:40 a.m. The junior youth group will meet at the manse at 7 p.m. Monday. Choir rehearsals are at 3:45 and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday with evening vespers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A chili supper will be given at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Fined \$100 for Serving Venison At Clayton Bar

Oshkosh — Pauline Smith, route 2, Neenah, this morning was fined \$100 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton for serving venison at Bill Smith's tavern and restaurant, town of Clayton, on Feb. 29.

A mandatory 10-day jail sentence was withheld and she was placed on probation for a year to Conservation Warden Frank Derringer. The woman pleaded no contest through her attorney.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Three stories will be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour in Neenah public library. They are "Peter and the Rocket Ship" by Hazel Carson; "The Easter Kitten" by Janet Konkle; and "The Hungry Little Bunny" by Irma Wilde.

Both thought the cooperation between Neenah and Menasha had been extremely good, both in governmental activities and in joint fund raising projects.

In his opening remarks Loehning cited his background which includes 19 years as an alderman, 10 of which he was council president, and six years as mayor.

He was employed at Neenah Paper company for 40 years and was foreman of the finishing department for the last 10 years.

Their remarks on various topics, expressed during the opening remarks period and during the question period which followed, include:

Sewer Problem

Both Neenah mayor candidates felt the sewer problem

was the major problem fac-

ing the city now and one

which needed a careful and

thorough study by specialized engineers.

Loehning called attention to plant and the enlargement of that plant to provide second-

ary treatment of the effluent.

Asked what he thought

about a metropolitan sewer

district of the cities and towns

of Neenah and Menasha, Bell

thought it would be impractical in the present situation.

Who is going to compensate and light commission inspect-

or us for the investment of \$2 million in our plant? The cit-

ies would have to raise the council meeting.

In the question-answer per-

iod, Bell outlined steps taken in

the sewer study such as

hiring of a sanitary engineer-

townships just because those in

the public forum sponsored by the

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Ripon Turns Back Hewitt Five, 73-63

Twin Citians Eliminated in First Round of 'Y' Tourney

Green Bay — Hewitt's Ma-eight baskets and seven free throws. Tom Malchow scored 17 and Tom Parker had 12.

Reliance Wins

Green Bay Reliance, bolstered by Al Wisneski and Bill Feller of this year's St. Norbert college team, won Kermut "Doc" Weiske.

The Machinemen held a 16-11 at the close of the first period and maintained a 5-point edge (38-33) at halftime after both clubs collected 22 points in the second segment.

The losers ran into a poor third period and only could garner nine points. Ripon doubled their total to take a 51-47 lead.

22-16 Edge

The victors compiled a 22-16 edge in the final frame to widen the final spread to 10 points.

Ripon had a balanced scoring attack paced by Popke and Lehman with 14 apiece. Mullen had 13, White and Weiske 10 and Menasha's Dick Montonati nine.

Hewitt's had the game's high scorer in Pat O'Keefe, who rolled in 23 points on

11-12. Mullen's — 12 FG FT FG FT

Mullen 6 1 0 Rosemen 1 1 2

Popke 6 2 1 O'Keefe 1 0 2

White 5 0 2 T. Parker 5 2 2

Weiske 5 1 1 Schuelke 3 0 4

Montonati 3 3 3 J. Parker 3 0 4

Lindsay 3 0 3 Lehman 3 4 2

Totals 21 11 14 Totals 23 17 11

The box score:

Finalists in the Neenah Municipal Dartball League's mixed doubles tournament check the scoreboard before starting their championship match Thursday night.

Left to right are Al Dieckhoff and Serena Sprister, the eventual champions, Mrs.

Harland Schuelke and Schuelke. The match went three games.

Sprister-Dieckhoff Duo Wins Mixed Doubles Meet

Neenah — The duo composed of Serena Sprister and Al Dieckhoff won the championship of the Municipal Dartball league's mixed doubles tournament by besting the Harland Schuelkes in three games.

Spang Fires 610 Series in Neenah Loop

Neenah — Al Spang jarred a 610 series to lead the way

in the Commercial Bowling league Wednesday night at St. John's gym.

The Neenah police quintet will play the "Padres," a team of area priests, in the second game.

The league all-star squad will be composed of two players from each of the other nine clubs. It will be managed by Dr. E. T. Hansman of Trinity Lutheran. St. John won the championship with 18 straight wins.

Squad members are Gene Heindl and Dick Wahlgren, Banta No. 1; Ed Koson and "Bud" Tschirgi, Trinity; Bob Erickson and Ray Taubel, Central Paper; Dick Mader and Bob Braun, Marathon; Jack Konetzke and Chet Swiechowski, Banta No. 2; Bill Vogel and Dick Pagel, St. Patrick; Ross Verstegen and L. Malueg, Strange's; "Skip" Schuerer and John Chapleau, St. Mary; and Cliff Juneau and George Theyel, Gilbert's.

The All-Star players are to report at 6:15 p.m. and bring their own uniforms.

Police Teams To Compete in State Tourney

Neenah — Both the Neenah and Menasha police departments will send teams to the state policemen's bowling meet at Wauwatosa on April 2 and 3.

The first Neenah team is composed of "Tex" Harding, Lawrence Malouf, Don Schmidt, Elmer Reinke and Clarence Toeppeler. The second team is made up of Jim Hawley, Richard Toeppeler, Bob Towns, Lee Parrott and John Towns.

Bowling for Menasha at 6 p.m. April 2 will be David Kosinski, Bill Ciske, Franklin Erdmann, Gregory Resch and Franklin Fahrenkrug.

The squad composed of Robert Porath, Richard Gawinski, Charles Evans, Henry Reimer and Virgil Lingnafski will bowl at 1 p.m. April 3.

Janet Eake Jars 569 In Neenah Pin League

Palmer Collects Peak Threesome In Marathon Play

Neenah — Janet Eake of the RA team swept honors in the Strikes and Spares Women's league at Lakeroad Lanes Thursday night with lead.

The team, consisting of nine midshipmen, competed against 14 other teams representing Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units from throughout the central United States.

The Wisconsin team is a member of the Milwaukee Sentinel Rifle league and finished 16th in the annual national Naval ROTC Heart

file competition.

Writers association of Amer-

ica. The team had 22-4 dur-

ing the regular season and two laboratories, a cafeteria,

then won one of three in the an agriculture shop, an ad-

ministration center and an

enlargement of its present

gymnasium to make it regu-

lation size.

The addition at Mountain

will be a new physical edu-

cation unit with basketball fa-

file competition.

At Suring the addition will

consist of seven classrooms,

the regular season and two laboratories, a cafeteria,

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St. Mary Foresters Name New Officers

Menasha — St. Mary Women's Catholic Order of Foresters named Miss Scytleste Hyland chief ranger at its Wednesday meeting.

Other officers are Miss Rose Pack, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Elmer Chouinard, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Cyril Hyland, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Schierl, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Otto and Mrs. Harry Schnoor, juvenile directors;

Mrs. Frank Brehm, Mrs. Henry Wilpolt and Mrs. Gus Fahrenkrug, trustees; Mrs. Andrew Muehlenbein, junior conductor; Miss Mathilda Liebhauser, senior conductor;

Menasha — St. Mary Juvenile Foresters Wednesday were Christine Pack, chief ranger; Diane Gursalski, vice chief ranger; Joan Liebhauser, secretary; Darlene Gursalski, senior conductor; Linda Herman, junior conductor; Judy Bunker, flag bearer; and Dorothy Guralski, guard.

Adult and Juvenile Foresters will receive communion in a body at the 7:15 a.m. Sunday mass.

Neenah WRC Entertains State Officers

Neenah — Guests at H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps Thursday meeting were Mrs. Violet Feely, Milwaukee, department president; Mrs. Esther Leister, Milwaukee, department secretary; Mrs. Helen Moder, Appleton, district president and department press correspondent; and Mrs. Ruth Hintz, Appleton, district secretary and president of Appleton Relief corps.

The Neenah unit will celebrate its 70th anniversary and Grand Army day at a 6:30 p.m. April 14 potluck supper and program.

Mrs. Theodore Delrow was appointed platform aide for the June department convention in Madison.

Neenah — Robert Law will show slides and movies of village life in India to members and guests of the 81 Club of First Presbyterian church. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Friday in the Junior room.

Law, a native of Neenah, attended Carthage college, Carthage, Ill. and Northwestern Lutheran seminary, Minneapolis. He served as a missionary in Rajah Mundry, India, for five and a half years. Officers will be elected. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johns, group is in charge of the meeting. Members of the invitation committee are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hurston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Goldbeck are chairmen of the refreshment committee.

NOTICE!

A special meeting of John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98, F. & A.M. will be held Sunday, March 27 at 6:00 p.m. at Menasha Masonic Temple for a Memorial Service for —

MARTIN KLEIST

Services at 7:00 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home.

Clifford W. Flom, Worshipful Master

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MENU:

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- Barbecued Spring Chicken
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- French Fried Jumbo Shrimp



COCKTAILS
Served in Dining Room
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Ralph Miedke, Mgr.

NEENAH

Dial 2-7761

Beck Fisher Engaged to Denver Girl

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cosgriff, Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bridget, to Burt Beck Fisher, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Beck Fisher, Bayview road.

Miss Cosgriff is a graduate of Kent School for Girls, Denver, and Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She is currently living in San Francisco.

Her fiance was graduated from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and Princeton University, where he was a member of Tiger Inn. He has served three years in the air force and is presently associated with Reynolds and Company, investment brokers, San Francisco.

The wedding will take place in August.



DUCHARME PHOTO

Miss Bridget Cosgriff

Candidates for Neenah Mayor Outline Views

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 into an agreement with the townships on the handling of township sewage.

Tavern License Fee

One question directed at Loehning was how he would have voted on the proposal to increase the tavern license fee.

He replied, "any license should be used for policing or enforcing any ordinance or regulation governing that phase of business. If it costs us more to have a dairy inspector, the dairies should pay more. If it costs us more to enforce the tavern regulations, they should pay for that enforcement."

Bell delcared that Loehning had given a correct answer on that question. "The license fee is not a tax but a charge against regulating an industry. Our proposal to raise license fees was adopted solely as a revenue measure. When the tavernkeepers pointed out

there was no increase in the cost to regulate the taverns and it was just to raise \$2,500 at the expense of small segment of business already hav-

ing a tough time because of the competition of home television, I voted against the increase."

Schools

Bell:—"I have no solution to this problem on how to regain control of mounting school expenses. The growth in the city's value averages about 5 per cent a year but the levy for schools increases about 12 per cent each year."

In his opening talk Loehning said he thought education always was and always will be the main topic in the mind of any progressive city. The electors should give as much thought to the members of the school board as they elect to the election of the mayor and council. "The city of Neenah has been very fortunate to obtain outstanding men and women to give their time and effort to the building of our school system."

Taxes

How high are taxes in Neenah was a question directed at Mayor Bell.

He replied that taxes should be placed in relation to the true or equalized value of the property to get a comparison. Menasha taxes at about 52 to 54 per cent and Neenah at 37 per cent of true value.

Of 14 cities in the 10,000 to 20,000 population class, Neenah was the third lowest as to the true value tax rate with a figure of \$19.25. Menasha was the lowest and the tax rates ranged to \$32 with the average being \$23.46. "I think that we are not highly taxed in comparison with other cities."

Former Mayor Loehning was asked if he thought the present level of property taxation was too high, about right or too low and if the people were justified in asking for more services, more recreation and more parks.

He replied the recommended value of Neenah by the state was \$100 million. "The present level is not any higher than other cities. I believe Neenah is outstanding when it comes to recreational facilities and what we offer the citizens of Neenah."

"We have an all year-round

recreation program and it costs money to carry it on. The pool cost the city very little as it was a gift from two gentlemen. We should be thankful we have men of this caliber in the city. I don't think we have to expand the recreation program at the expense of increased taxation."

Parking Problem

Expansion of parking was advocated by both mayor candidates. Both thought the entire block in which the city hall is located should be obtained for off-street parking. Each cited what had been done during his administration and Bell mentioned the study to be made by the council and chamber of commerce committee. It may develop that meters might be placed on the parking lots, particularly those for all-day parking where a modest fee would be charged.

Industrial Growth

Loehning said one of the most important functions of any city government is industrial expansion. He told how the city in 1952, when he was mayor, kept Manhattan Rubber company from moving to another city by securing land and making utilities available to them.

It also secured options on 30 acres adjacent to 10 acres the city owned and made this available for Marathon when it was looking for a place on which to build its new main office. The city also helped Neenah Electrotype by opening Western avenue and putting in sewer and water when it wanted to locate in Neenah. Other smaller industries also were helped from 1950 to 1956 during his term as mayor, Loehning said.

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Neenah

A graduation party is scheduled for June 8 at Menasha Elks club with Mrs. Russell Wendt as general chairman. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Lee Gressler. Mrs. Hayward Biggers is treasurer; Mrs. Fred Block, food chairman, Mrs. Arden Wendt, secretary; Mrs. Emmett Below, prizes; and Mrs. Al Blohm and Mrs. S. F. Ashenbrenner, decorations.

Mrs. Vernon Haiversen is chairman of a seventh and eighth grade dance to be held in late April or early May.

Three students from the speech department also will take part in the program. Julie Biggers will give an interpretation reading from "John Brown's Body." Joyce Bethwell will give a declamation, "Anastasia." Nikki Rosenthal will give an interpretation reading, "The Eve of St. Agnes."

Reports will be given by Neenah schools and now has and finance and social committees. Social committee members are Mrs. Russell Rosenow and Mrs. Frank Reidhauer, who are all interested women.

Two children at Kimberly Junior High school, pointed out members are Mrs. Russell Rosenow and Mrs. L. E. Forman, children in school and that The PTA will sponsor a post.

A graduation party after the May 6 annual junior prom. Working on arrangements for the party to be held at Menasha Elks club are Al Lange, finance chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thelen, general chairmen, Mrs. Louis LaVale, food, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson, decorations chairman.

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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



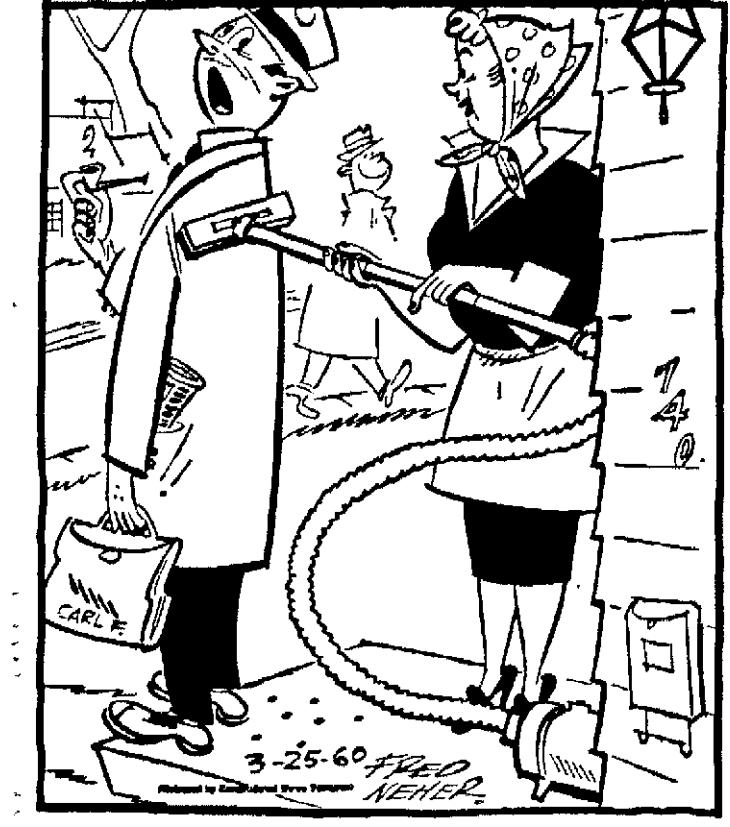
By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES



By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH



By CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55										
I. Inheritor of real property	Exclamation	Dressed	Tie	Grease	Have being	Medicinal plant	Worthless: colloq.	Bishop's jurisdiction	Negative vote	Parent	Sign	Of little value	Early king of Germany	Day of the week: abbr.	At one time	Suspicious: colloq.	Printer's measure	MIST	TA	REVERENCE HIS	ARISE CREDITS	PELTS HATES	SIP METTLE	WAD NOW RELAY	ARID DAB REDO	SEVEN RUT SET	PAINED YES	DIVAN PILLS	ANIMATE IDEAL	CAN DECADENCE	EGG ASKS STEW					
II. Soft minerals	Distinguished	Concerning	Expression of contempt	Dowry	Monster of fairy tales	Walk	Ingeniousness	Educational institution: abbr.	Card game	American novelist	Indian mulberry	Vassal	Card game	Novelist	Indian	Mulberry	Vassal	PROFOUND	RELAY	ARID	DAB	REDO	SEVEN	RUT	SET	PAINED	YES	DIVAN	PILLS	ANIMATE	IDEAL	CAN	DECADENCE	EGG	ASKS	STEW
III. Distinguished	Concerning	Expression of contempt	Dowry	Monster of fairy tales	Walk	Ingeniousness	Educational institution: abbr.	Card game	American novelist	Indian mulberry	Vassal	Card game	Novelist	Indian	Mulberry	Vassal	PROFOUND	RELAY	ARID	DAB	REDO	SEVEN	RUT	SET	PAINED	YES	DIVAN	PILLS	ANIMATE	IDEAL	CAN	DECADENCE	EGG	ASKS	STEW	
IV. Distinguished	Concerning	Expression of contempt	Dowry	Monster of fairy tales	Walk	Ingeniousness	Educational institution: abbr.	Card game	American novelist	Indian mulberry	Vassal	Card game	Novelist	Indian	Mulberry	Vassal	PROFOUND	RELAY	ARID	DAB	REDO	SEVEN	RUT	SET	PAINED	YES	DIVAN	PILLS	ANIMATE	IDEAL	CAN	DECADENCE	EGG	ASKS	STEW	
V. Distinguished	Concerning	Expression of contempt	Dowry	Monster of fairy tales	Walk	Ingeniousness	Educational institution: abbr.	Card game	American novelist	Indian mulberry	Vassal	Card game	Novelist	Indian	Mulberry	Vassal	PROFOUND	RELAY	ARID	DAB	REDO	SEVEN	RUT	SET	PAINED	YES	DIVAN	PILLS	ANIMATE	IDEAL	CAN	DECADENCE	EGG	ASKS	STEW	
VI. Concerning	Expression of contempt	Dowry	Monster of fairy tales	Walk	Ingeniousness	Educational institution: abbr.	Card game	American novelist	Indian mulberry	Vassal	Card game	Novelist	Indian	Mulberry	Vassal	PROFOUND	RELAY	ARID	DAB	REDO	SEVEN	RUT	SET	PAINED	YES	DIVAN	PILLS	ANIMATE	IDEAL	CAN	DECADENCE	EGG	ASKS	STEW		
VII. Expression of contempt	Dowry	Monster of fairy tales	Walk	Ingeniousness	Educational institution: abbr.	Card game	American novelist	Indian mulberry	Vassal	Card game	Novelist	Indian	Mulberry	Vassal	PROFOUND	RELAY	ARID	DAB	REDO	SEVEN	RUT	SET	PAINED	YES	DIVAN	PILLS	ANIMATE	IDEAL	CAN	DECADENCE	EGG	ASKS	STEW			
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Domestic per capita consumption has increased from 33 gallons per day in 1950 to 41 gallons a day last year.

Residential use accounted for 280,644,200 gallons pumped last year, commercial use 74,040,900, industrial consumption 518,251,700 and public building and public facilities use, such as water fountains, 20,247,900 gallons.

About 74.6 per cent of the water pumped is metered.

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Trust Fund Set Up for State Park

Oshkosh Attorney Made Provision for Purchase in Will

Oshkosh — A wealthy Oshkosh attorney who died Feb. 18 has set up a trust fund with the intention of acquiring and donating land for a state park.

The will of Lloyd D. Mitchell was filed for probate Tuesday. The value of the estate and the amount of the trust fund was not disclosed except that the estate was listed at "in excess of \$25,000."

Mitchell bequeathed \$500 to a son whose whereabouts are unknown, and \$200 for the care of Mitchell's dog.

Mitchell's will stated that if the trust fund is reinvested it will eventually amount to \$500,000 at which time land is to be purchased in Green Lake county and offered to the state for park purposes. The state must agree to maintain the park and designate it as the S. D. Mitchell State park. The land involved would include the Mitchell homestead.

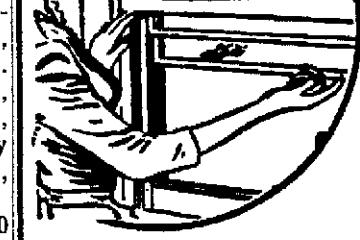
In the event that the state rejects the proposal, Mitchell wants the land to be offered to the city of Ripon for a park or non-sectarian buildings for public use. A third alternative would donate the land to the Minneapolis Shrine hospital for crippled children.

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CRESTLINE DOUBLE HUNG REMOVABLE WINDOW UNITS

Easy to take out. Convenient for washing and painting. New alumiflex weatherstripping for weather-tight protection. Modern counter-balanced sash . . . ready to place in opening. Here are four typical low prices . . . choose from 17 popular sizes.

20 x 16	\$14.65
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28 x 16	16.20
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Windows Completely Set Up! Prices Include Outside Mouldings Applied.



Crestline Removable Slide-By Units

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Sash easily removed, all assembled including outside trim, brick mold, . . . ready to install. Outside casing applied. Gives more wall space, convenient ventilation! Check these three prices . . . comparable low prices on all popular sizes.

2-9 x 1-9	\$12.80
3-7 x 2-5	\$16.70
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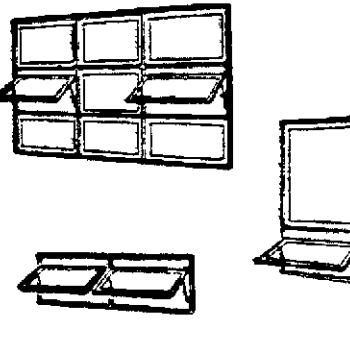
Crestline Stacking Awning Units

In a variety of single and multiple openings. Aluminum screens for oil ventilating units included. Many sizes to choose from. (Exterior mouldings and sub jambs not furnished at prices listed below).

Glass Size 28 x 16	\$6.20
Glass Size 36 x 16	\$7.40

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Ventilating
and Roto Operated
Aluminum Screens



Assembled Universal WINDOW UNITS

Price of this unit includes — Sash Glazed, installed, in frame, frame parts, complete vertical weatherstrip on sides with balances in weatherstrip. Horizontal weatherstrip applied to sash. Check these typical prices . . . many sizes to choose from.

Glass Size 20 x 16 — 2 Lt.	\$12.10
Glass Size 24 x 16 — 2 Lt.	\$12.75

\$13.45
\$15.00

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Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 55

Neenah Opens Bids for Stone, Sidewalk Work

Neenah — Bids for sidewalk construction and the season's supply of crushed stone were opened by the committee on public works Wednesday night and the low bidders are being recommended to the council for the awarding of contracts.

Courtney and Plummer, Inc., was low on the bids for stone and chips. Its bid was \$2,000 cubic yard for 10,000 cubic yards more or less of crushed stone delivered to the job, \$1.65 per cubic yard for delivery to city trucks at their plant and \$1.85 for crushed stone chips delivered at the plant for 4,000 cubic yards more or less.

Badger Highways bid was \$2,04 per cubic yard for crushed stone delivered to the plant and no bid for chips.

The total bids for the sidewalk construction were \$9,145 by Kuehn and Sommers, Shirock; \$9,640 by John Fischer, Appleton; \$9,825 by C. and S. Cement Contractors, Neenah, \$10,370 by Norbert McHugh, Appleton, and \$11,545 by Henry Verbruggen and Sons, Little Chute.

The bids call for 10,000 square feet of 4-inch walk, 2,000 square feet of 6-inch walk,

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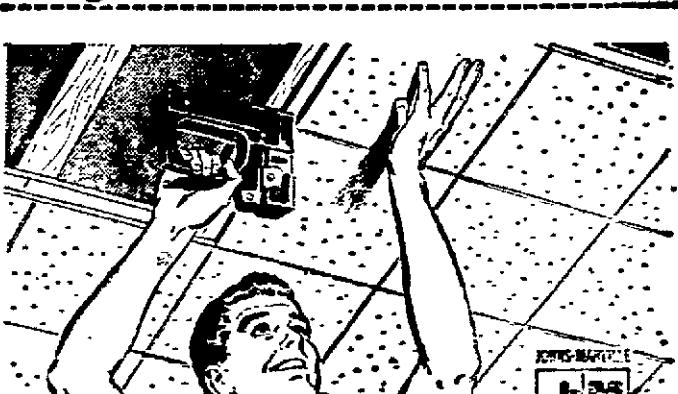
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Menasha's \$465,000 George Banta, Jr., grade school is framed in and construction work inside is progressing. Its completion is expected in time for school opening this fall. Pupils will be drawn from the area served by Butte des Morts school (1½ blocks away). The Butte des Morts building, converted last summer at a cost of \$110,000 into a junior high school, will be in its new role this fall, cutting the student load in the senior high school building.

503 Students Vie in Area Forensic Meet

Oshkosh State College Scene of Contest Involving 70 High Schools

Oshkosh — Some 503 students from 70 schools in north-eastern Wisconsin will compete here Saturday in the District 4 meeting of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association. Sessions will be with 13 each.

Largest of the categories in which students will compete come from as far away as 165 miles, such as Niagara, Pembridge, Washington Island, Goodman and Laona. Seymour

Jurgenson cited in his annual report that the major project last year was the completion of the addition to the treatment plant, consisting of three new rapid sand filters with a million gallons per day capacity each, a new mixing basin, flocculation basin and two settling basins about 1½ times the size of the original.

Along with this project was the addition of new equipment for treating the water. The addition was financed through a bond issue for a \$355,000 cost. With this equipment and the new low lift pump and chlorinator now being purchased, the water plant should be adequate for another five years, at which time the filter capacity would have to be increased.

New Main Installation of a 16-inch transmission main at a cost of \$126,874 was another project completed during 1959. The city now has 62.8 miles of main to serve 4,767 residential customers, 61 industrial customers, 301 commercial customers, 39 public supplies and 434 fire hydrants.

Last year 14 main breaks and 75 leaks in customer's service pipes were checked, the service leaks being due largely to the failure of the

Fox Cities Cited For Unique Plan

**Planner Kenneth Schellie
Addresses Engineers' Society**

The Fox Cities are unique in that they have agreed upon an idea and also have agreed on a plan to execute it, Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planner, told the Fox River Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers Thursday night.

Schellie and members of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission executive committee were guests at a dinner meeting at the Appleton Elks club.

Seek Homogeneity

Talk of a region takes in many things, Schellie said. A plan is not confined to single boundaries. Much affects the

community and the region around it, he noted.

"We're looking for homogeneity in a unit when planning," he said. "Here it is in the urban development of the Fox Cities with a waterway linking it and similar industry in making the cities much alike." These communities now find many of the same problems in planning, he said. There are certain physical problems to be met in each community. The community has full control within its boundaries but not the region.

Schellie said, so the communities band together to find a common way to meet a situation.

Any approval or adoption of a regional plan must come from each member municipality, Schellie told the engineers. Each municipality itself will have a plan for local development which is part of the regional plan, he said.

I'm not predicting, Schellie said, but there may come a day when problems of the Fox Cities might be handled by a federated planning concern.

Such a federation would be made up of members of each municipality in the region and would be a council of regional members making policy for the region, he explained.

Damage was estimated by the company about \$2,500.

Most of the loss was due to water, which was discharged by the plant's sprinkler system and fire hoses. The company reported some new paperboard stock and a few electric motors were damaged. Fire damaged some belts on the machine and the wooden framework in the pit below it.

For a few minutes Thursday morning, the electricity in the entire plant was shut off, with the result that the other two paperboard machines were halted.

The cause now is believed to have been static electricity generated by the web of new paperboard product moving through the machine. A spark may have ignited some solvent near the machine, a company official said.

An earlier report from city firemen said the fire probably had started in the web of paperboard from overheated steam dryer rollers.

Applicants for Water Post Sought By Neenah Board

Neenah — Applications for permanent appointment as water department superintendent will be received from all interested applicants, the water works commission decided Wednesday.

Applications will be received through the Wisconsin State Employment service office and will be acted upon by the commission in May.

John Jurgenson has been acting superintendent since the death of Everett Westfall last fall.

Bridge Lessons Set in Menasha

Menasha — The Menasha recreation department will sponsor a series of bridge lessons for beginners, starting necessary to provide for future Wednesday, April 6, at the ture local and long distance Memorial building. Classes equipment requirements and will be one hour long with the for an anticipated substantial first class at 7 p.m. and an increase in the work force by other beginning at 8 p.m.

An afternoon class beginning at 1:30 p.m. also is planned, provided enough interest is shown. Only a limited number of persons can be accommodated in each class.

Registrations will be taken by phone at the Memorial building until classes are filled plus a fifth floor addition to the recreation department at the time of the first lesson.



Post-Crescent Photo

Aspects of Regional Planning in the Fox Cities were discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the Fox Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers. Seated from left are Edwin J. Duszynski, Appleton director of public works; Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planner, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton. Standing, from left, are Charles Wood, planning commission executive secretary, Kimberly; S. F. Shattuck, co-chairman of the planning commission educational committee, Neenah; and H. C. Trester, state president of the WSPE.

Results of 2-Year Survey

Cleaning Properly Will Insure Long Life for Venetian Blinds in House

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

If there is an argument regarding the care and cleaning of venetian blinds, let it be silent.

A 2-year survey by Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver of Ohio State University, an expert on household equipment, found that most people put out their blinds to rest all pros and cons on the subject.

The first tests studied the blind materials. The slats—

Schellie traced the three steel, aluminum and wood steps in the 3-year planning procedure. The first year is

washed by a special scrubbing machine with different

This is the research phase, covering community and re-

gional history, population and economic data. The second

year will include regional and local zoning proposals, major thoroughfare plans, public transportation needs and school sites. Work the third

year includes a program of capital improvements, over-all review and presentation of a regional plan and report.

The three classes of work carried on by the regional

planner are maintaining an office in Appleton, provide

planning service on a local basis to municipalities, and working on the comprehensive regional plan. Schellie's

headquarters are in Indian-

apolis, Ind., and papers streaked the dust on the slats and they had to

be gone over two or more times. Slats that had previously been polished with a finger stalls made handling of the slats easier.

polishing and cleaning wax or an anti-static product caused less "drag" on the cloth or paper and dust was wiped off more easily.

The round brush used with a vacuum cleaner was good for dusting if the slats had been slightly tilted and the cord tension released.

Gloves made of four thick-

nesses of cheese cloth were found to be handy for women who have no vacuum cleaner or would rather use a cloth.

(These were made by spread-

ing the hand and allowing an extra inch in the pattern in the end, until the bottom slat

was tilted forward so wrists were in a comfortable position.

Thumbs were placed under slat at the center of the top slat. Hands were moved simultaneously in opposite directions with an even "pull."

Here is how the slats were cleaned with gloves: The slats were tilted forward so wrists were in a comfortable position.

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Wick System Aids In Water Control

Visalia, Calif. — Would you like to be able to go away for weeks without concern of how your lawn and garden would be watered?

C. Frederick Young, a hydro engineer, says it can be done. A system he developed during five years of research is being tested in southern California.

Young stretches water by capillary action. Plants draw water from the surrounding soil.

Young uses a wick of porous, ceramic material, buried underground. It seeps moisture at a controlled rate, depending on the pipe line pressure. The wicks are attached to plastic tubes.

No Worry
Young says he gets up to four times the effectiveness of surface irrigation.

The homeowner is relieved of worry about loss by evaporation, seepage and run-off. Young says once the process is installed, the irrigating can continue indefinitely.

Lawns, flower gardens and potted plants can constantly receive moisture from the wicks. Last summer Young left his home four months. The wicks watered his lawn and flowers.

Young's Waterwick System corporation, in Beverly Hills, while continuing research, has installed wick irrigation in citrus groves, row crops, nurseries and turfs.

At one nursery, the wicks have been used to grow avocados seedlings. The nursery boxes were piped for heating. The system yielded tall, green plants in about two weeks.

197 Pupils Complete Driver Education Class at Wittenberg

Wittenberg—Principal J. C. LaPlant said that 197 students at Wittenberg High school have completed a classroom course in driver education. Student certificates indicating satisfactory completion of the program have been issued by the motor vehicle department. They are accepted in lieu of the knowledge test if application is made within one year for a permit to learn to drive. George Seeburger is the instructor.

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Ladder Handy Tool if You Use It Safely

Solid Footing Required Before Stepping on Rungs

Ladders are handy tools around the home in maintenance and repair work, but like most tools, there is a right and a wrong way to handle a ladder. Avoid hazards by following these few hints and prevent accidents.

In truck farming and other row crops, Young says when the wicks and plastic pipe are buried, eliminating furrows, farmers can use the increased space to grow additional plants.

An Israeli, visiting southern California, learned of the new system and wrote his father in Tel Aviv, where the father was trying to grow olive trees on arid land. Now, with a wick system installed, the farmer reports his trees are blooming and his water supply goes further.

Young says the system is a good start on relieving one of agriculture's — and the gardener's — greatest problems.

Set It Properly
Set ladder properly to avoid the mistake of over-reaching or leaning too far to one side, which is dangerous. Always face a ladder when ascending or descending and don't carry large or heavy objects — use a rope lift. Grip ladder firm with hands and be certain your shoes and the rungs or steps of ladder are free from oil, grease or mud.

Do not use makeshift or patched up ladders. Take good care of your ladder — do not leave it out in the weather to deteriorate.

A ladder is a great help in renovation work. Use it correctly and be sure you respect it as you do other good equipment and always keep safety foremost in your mind.

See Tree Growth Table Before You Landscape

Height, Spread Among Vital Factors

To be Considered Before Planting

Before you choose a shade tree for your property you should consult the tree growth table and coordinate it with your house height, personal desires and program of living.

Your type of house, ranch or 2-story, will determine the right ultimate height of the prospective tree. An oak would rather dwarf a small ramble, for example. If your job appears permanent in your present location, so that your current house may be home for several decades, you can profitably purchase a tree which reaches maturity slowly. Last, but obviously not least, your personal likes in trees should influence your decision.

Let's look at the growth table. Fastest growing trees are sugar maple, American and green ash, cucumber tree, American, Chinese and Moline elms, sweet gum, silver maple, sycamore, thornless honey locust and little leaf linden. They will grow 20 to 30 feet in 10 years.

Medium Growth

Medium growth trees those growing to approximately 15 feet in 10 years include black walnut, Norway maple, English oak, red and pin oak, Amur cherry, Amur cork tree, beech, birch, ginkgo, buckeye, tulip tree, hickory, hawthorn and horse chestnut.

Slow growing trees, which reach less than 15 feet in 10 years are bur oak, hornbeam, shagbark hickory, Kentucky coffee tree and white oak.

Various coniferous ever-

green also have different growing rates. Douglas fir, European larch, red pine, Scotch pine, white pine, Black Hills spruce, Norway and white spruce are rapidly growing, reaching about 20 feet in 10 years. White fir, Siberian spruce, hemlock and Austrian pine are slower.

Of course, climate and fer-

tilization also affect the growing rate. It's a wise idea

to discuss local conditions

with your nurseryman. Then

with the basic facts in mind

plus your own preferences

you can plant the tree closest

to your requirements.

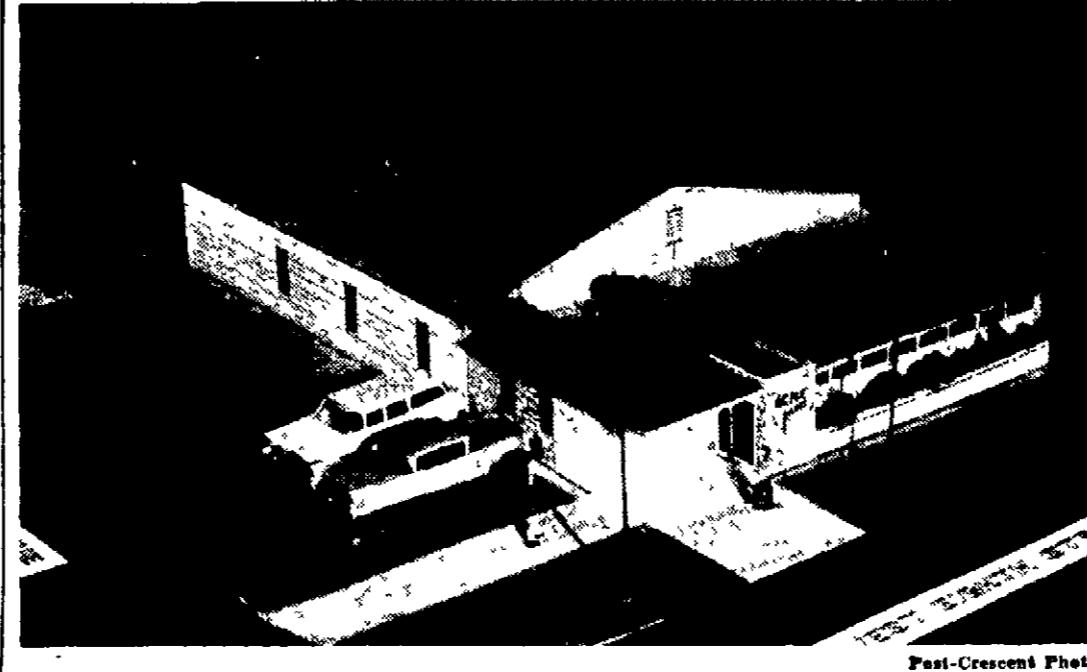
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Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Play Yard Will Keep Children Off of Streets

Provides Pleasure, Offers Training For Youngsters

Worries about your children will be reduced if you put a home play yard high on your list of activities.

After you have given the yard a thorough cleaning, assign each child a small garden plot to cultivate and plant easily grown flowers and vegetables. This not only gives "plant up" a boost but provides pleasure and responsibility training for the children.

A croquet set or badminton court are inexpensive but can provide entertainment with little work in setting-up. A basketball net or an improvised bushel basket placed on the garage will give practice and fun in this team sport. Also, a shuffleboard court can be painted on a concrete driveway and will be fun for the youngsters and the adult family members, too.

Grape Arbor
A grape arbor or corner of the yard can be adapted to a play house for the younger members of the family. In addition to their toys, two or three chairs and perhaps an old table discarded from a recent clean-up can be gaily painted to provide props for junior housekeeping.

Lawn bowling, horseshoes, and in fact, many other activities that meet your family's interests and ground facilities will make your yard an appealing place to play and the streets and alleys far less alluring.

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BOB POLZIN
RE 4-5323

Assistance Sought on Conservation Budget

\$2 Million Spending Cutback Proposed; State Park Admission Fees Requested

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The Wisconsin Conservation commission today appealed to Gov. Nelson and the legislature for help in solving its financial difficulties. The commission proposed a cutback of nearly \$2 million in its expenditures for the next 18 months.

The commission seeks to adjust its segregated budget to unexpected revenue reverses, including decline in fish and game fees and federal aid. It explained that other adjustments were required by unexpected commitments of the 1959 legislature.

Ack State Park Fees

Commissioner Charles Smith, Wausau, chairman of a special committee on department financing, said no essential service will be damaged, despite the severe retrenchment.

When the legislature reconvenes in May, it will be asked to enact legislation requiring

March Will Look Cold In Records

March has been cold. The average temperature for the month up to today has been 19° degrees, three degrees colder than the average for February in the Fox Cities.

Little consolation can be gained by looking back. Records kept in 1910 by W. O. Thiede show this run of temperatures from March 18 to

March 31: 60, 68, 60, 61, 61, 67, 74, 67, 65, 77, 73, 80, 73 and 64. In 1934, for the same period, temperatures ranged from a low of 47 to a high of 75. The mid 60s was the average.

The Fox Cities had a low of 1 today.

March so far has required 25 per cent more heat in homes to keep people comfortable, A. C. Braun, Wisconsin Michigan Power company weather observer, said.

3-Day Stock Rally Ends

Profit-Taking Mild During Moderate Trading

New York — The stock market's 3-day rally founded on mild profit taking early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point peppered the list of key stocks.

A scattering of specially situated issues made wider moves up or down.

The market was higher at the start and it looked as if stocks might carry the advance through the fourth straight session. Demand slackened, however, and as trading diminished prices softened, leaving an irregular pattern with a drag toward the downside.

Evidence of an easier credit situation continued to come from Federal Reserve Board statistics. Although auto makers were cutting back production this week, there was a sharp pickup in new car sales in mid-March.

Drugs and airlines had a slightly higher edge. Rails, coppers, aircrafts and the big three motors declined.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.33 at 622.27.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 to 216.10 with the industrials down .40, the rails down .20 and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed.

U. S. government bonds drifted lower.

Lawrence College Site of Talent Search Auditions

Students from 18 area high schools have been invited to compete in musical talent search sponsored by the Hi-Fi club. Auditions will be at 8 p.m. April 9 in the Lawrence college chapel.

Members of the Hi-Fi club, teenage musical-social organization sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling company, are eligible to compete.

Winners in the area contest will receive prizes and be qualified to compete in division eliminations for a national contest. Ten semi-finalists will compete in New York in June for a \$5,000 scholarship.

Judges in the Appleton contest are Joseph Hopfensberger and George Cox, of Lawrence college, and Dr. Stanley Linton, Dr. Roger Dennis and David Zeff of Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh.

High schools invited to participate are Appleton, Xavier, and Fox Valley Lutheran of Appleton; Menasha and St. Mary of Menasha, St. John of Little Chute, Neenah, Kaukauna, New London, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Omro, Berlin, Winneconne, Weyauwega, Bear Creek and Shiocton.

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Johnson told firemen he had put the pot of vegetable oil atop the electric stove to heat, then went to the basement. He called the telephone operator from his home, but was driven out by the smoke and flames. He called again from a neighbor's home. Firemen already were on the way.

Johnson told firemen he had put the pot of vegetable oil atop the electric stove to heat, then went to the base-

ment. The pot apparently boiled over, setting fire to the kitchen wall, Fire Chief Paul Neumann said. Smoke and soot damage occurred throughout the house.

Neumann warned home owners that vegetable oil causes an intensely hot fire when it boils over. The pot of oil on Johnson's stove literally exploded when the boiling over occurred, he added.

Substitute Speaker

George C. Schley, of the Appleton Machine company, spoke to Appleton High school juniors and seniors Thursday in place of Val Graper, who was ill. His speech about drafting as a career was one of three vocational talks on the program.

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—Standard shift, low mileage,

very clean. \$695. Ph. 4-7580.

1955 BUICK Super—All power.

Can be seen at Malchetske's ZX

Station, Third and DePere in

Menasha.

1952 CADILLAC Convertible

1955 CHEVROLET—Can be seen

at 2530 Theresa Ave. after 4:30
p.m.

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Can be seen at Malchetske's ZX

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

PAPER INSPECTORS
Needed At
Appleton Coated Paper
Co.

Favorable fringe benefits and
high hourly pay.
Must be single.
18 years of age.
Height 5' 4" or over and
High School graduate.

Inquire at
Wisconsin State Employment
Service

Receptionist-
Stenographer

This is a job requiring a
pleasant girl with short-
hand and typing ability.

Good pay.
Good surroundings.
40 hour week.

Call Mr. Anderson at 4-2641
for appointment.

ZWICKER
Knitting Mills

Receptionist
Doctor's office, Zuelke Bldg.
Typing, bookkeeping, assist
with patients. Write Box A-8,
Post-Crescent.

Secretarial
2 excellent positions in
Medical office open.
1 temporary and 1
permanent
Please call PA 5-2744 for
an appointment.

WAITRESSES AND FRY COOK
Apply in person to
MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Full or part
time. Apply in person. No phone
calls. Skall's Colonial Wonder
Bar, S. Memorial Dr.

WAITRESS — Apply in person
to Retton's Olympic Sandwich
Shop, home of the Superburger,
109 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS — Full time, 35 to 40
hours per week. Apply to
GAT SPOT RESTAURANT
1506 N. Meade St.

WAITRESS — Days. Apply in
person to Karm's Restaurant
207 N. Appleton St.

WOMAN OR GIRL — To help
mothers with housework and
children. Phone ST 8-1460.

(10) **Wool Finisher**

Wanted by
GUNDERSON
CLEANING & LAUNDRY
41 Main, Menasha

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

Adjuster
Excellent opportunity for top
notch young man as claims
adjuster with nationally
known casualty and fire com-
pany. All work in Dom-
estic area.

Age 22-30
College graduate preferred.
Travel expense allowance.
Call RE 4-2668 or write for
an interview.

Hardware Mutuals
Valley Fair Shopping Center

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experienced and complete
of service, all makes. For
personal interview, see Mr. Tun-
son at Green Bay Auto Distribu-
tors, 815 Main St., Green Bay.

Combination
Shop Maintenance
Man and Janitor

Full time, Salary, Hospital
Plan, Paid Leave, and Vacan-
tions. Benefits. Good working
conditions.

APPLIANCE
Sherry Motors, Inc.
APPLETON

FARM HAND — Or Herdsman
wanted. Experienced, no drink-
ing, married. Modern home fur-
nished, good wages. Arthur
Hendricks, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, or
P.O. Box 151.

**FIELD
REPRESENTATIVE**

Age 24 to 28; attractive sal-
ary; excellent advertising
possibilities; outstanding em-
ployee benefits. Car furnish-
ed.

CALL MR. DOBBERTIN,
Division 3-3570
or write

General Motors
Acceptance Corp.
2040 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin

MAN WANTED

To deliver milk on retail milk
route in city of Oshkosh, 6
to 7 hours per day. Call
BEVERLY 5-1420, Cowan Farm,
Rt. 3, Oshkosh.

Opportunity

Man, over 18, with car, to
work as assistant manager.
Must be available at 7:00
pm. daily. Can be seen on
weekends. Chance for a full
time job in the future. Call
the Neenan Office of the Milwaukee Journal, Ph. 2-5371
or 2-2234.

Tire Serviceman

Experienced tire service man.
Here is an opportunity for
growth and advancement
with an established tire shop
and tire exchange plant. For
confidential interview write
Box G-25, Post-Crescent.

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23

Employment

Our company is taking ap-
plications for part or full
time employment in selling
our home cleaning products.
Even the persons who will
answer this ad — the following qualifications are
necessary. Must be married, have
a car and dependable. Call RE
4-1524, 4-1525 and 4-1526
for appointment.

TRUCK DRIVER — Must have
semi-truck and trailer driving
experience, also mechanical ex-
perience. Write Box A-17, Post-
Crescent.

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23

Employment

We would like to interview
a man between age 25 and 45
who would like to come
to Appleton to work for
our local insurance company
which has a large nationally
known life insurance com-
pany. Should have reason-
ably good education and
especially good experience
in insurance. At least 5 years
experience. Write Box A-14, Post-
Crescent.

TRUCK HOUSE — Established
with or without truck. Can be
worked part-time. Write Box
A-14, Post-Crescent for details.

Who Is Western Auto?

Mostly it is just like
youself who own and oper-
ate the more than 2700 Western
Auto Associations in the
United States. These men had
vision and started their busi-
ness with both hands. You
can, too. The first step
should be to write for our
prospective booklet "Doorway
to Opportunity" with no ob-
ligation to you. Just drop a
card or letter to Mr. F. Neenan,
101 Law, Neenan, Inc.,
Appleton, Wis.

LADIES — NEED MONEY

Become an AVON representa-
tive. Pleasant work and repre-
sentative. Write Box A-2524 or
call RE 4-2624 or write AVON
District Manager, P.O. Box 36,
Almond, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23

MANAGER

Wisconsin fast food chain
has an opening in Appleton. The Company desires a
local manager 25-50 with am-
ple experience. No investment
is required. No experience is helpful
but not necessary. No invest-
ment. Salary, plus commis-
sion. Hospital and life insur-
ance. Paid vacation. Call
ZEPHYR OIL CO., 120 N. Linwood Ave.,
Appleton. Phone 4-8102.

OPPORTUNITY
For young married man 22 to
32 to start his own household
chemical route. Write Box
G-23, Post-Crescent.

Route Salesman

House products and necessities,
20 stops per day. Call RE
3-2977.

SALESMEN!!

To represent MODERN
AMERICAN HOMES in the
Fox River Valley as New
Home Consultants. In our
new Appleton Office. Model
home and office floor time
plus evenings. We offer very
extensive advertising promos.
Earn while we train you — Full or Part Time. Ex-
cellent potential for advancement
to executive positions. Income limited only by your
effort.

Phone MR. CORNING at
RE 3-6007 for appointment

**Modern American
Homes**

Fox River Valley, Inc.

SALESMAN — To sell non-cancel-
able sick and accident insurance.
Also complete life insurance
and group insurance. Ex-
cellent salesman's contract with
good renewals. This is a ca-
reer opportunity with retirement
and disability hospitalization and
surgery benefits as well as
group life insurance. Previous
sales experience desirable but
not necessary. Also, reasonable
earnings with outright financing.
Write Box A-23, Post-Crescent.

We At KIRBY Are
Slave-drivers

115 W. College Ave., Appleton
For which we will pay you
above average earnings —
from \$100 to \$150 per week.
Call RE 4-2608. Must be
married and have a

WAITRESS — Full or part
time. Apply in person. No phone
calls. Skall's Colonial Wonder
Bar, S. Memorial Dr.

WAITRESS — Full time, 35 to 40
hours per week. Apply to
GAT SPOT RESTAURANT
1506 N. Meade St.

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WOMAN OR GIRL — To help
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41 Main, Menasha

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Adjuster

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Age 22-30
College graduate preferred.
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Valley Fair Shopping Center

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Experienced and complete
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Combination
Shop Maintenance
Man and Janitor

Full time, Salary, Hospital
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TRUCK DRIVER — Must have
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We would like to interview
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Crescent.

TRUCK HOUSE — Established
with or without truck. Can be
worked part-time. Write Box
A-14, Post-Crescent for details.

Who Is Western Auto?

Mostly it is just like
youself who own and oper-
ate the more than 2700 Western
Auto Associations in the
United States. These men had
vision and started their busi-
ness with both hands. You
can, too. The first step
should be to write for our
prospective booklet "Doorway
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101 Law, Neenan, Inc.,
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call RE 4-2624 or write AVON
District Manager, P.O. Box 36,
Almond, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 23

LAND CONTRACT — For sale
around \$5,500. Bearing 6 1/2% in-
terest. Write Post-Crescent, Box
A-4.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

Appleton State Bank

LOW RATE

HOME

Improvement

LOANS

Auto Loans

OR

PERSONAL LOANS

Convenient Repayment plans
To Choose From

INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

26

APPROVED

APPROVAL

REAL ESTATE—RENT**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD \$6**

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 122
Room & block from restaurant, Garage or parking space. General terms preferred. Ph. RE 3-7145.
ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL
Nice comfortable furnished room for working men. Ph. RE 3-4001.
ONEIDA ST. N.—Large sleeping porch for employed girl. Heat, water & parking. Close in. Call RE 3-7874.
PACKARD ST. W. 732—Large warm room, cooking optional. Phone 3-0739.
RICHMOND ST. N. 806—Sleeping room for gentleman. Parking. Call RE 4-1639.
SPENCER ST. W.—Room for rent, furnished kitchen privileges. Close in. On bus line. In home of 1 adult. Ph. 4-2908 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING \$7

SPENCER ST. W. \$30—1 or 2 girls to share furnished light housekeeping rooms. Ph. 2-1257.

APARTMENTS, FLATS \$5

Adequate For 5
All modern, 2 bedroom upper apartment. Only 2 years old. Located on Lincoln College Ave. on west side. \$50 a month. Write Box A-20. Post-Crescent. Give employment and family status.

ALVIN ST. N.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, lights and water furnished. Call RE 3-8038.

An Exceptional
Newly constructed and beautifully furnished kitchenette apartment, suitable for a couple or 2 or 3 girls. See Hot Voecks, 228 E. College St. Ph. RE 4-2874.

APPLETON MEDICAL HOSPITAL
ATLANTA—Appleton's finest 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful location, everything deluxe. \$135. Call RE 4-5321.

APPLETON ST. N. 1800—Upper rooms and bath. Heat, water, range and refrigerator furnished. A modern couple or employed women. Call RE 3-5012.

ATLANTIC ST. E. 502
WORKING GIRLS—Roomy furnished 2 bedroom upper apartment, ideal for 4. Private entrance. Call RE 4-8161 even.

BATEMAN ST. N. 714—4 room apartment with bath. Call afternoons.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 215—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. \$50. Ph. 2-6765 days of 4-4128 after 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Upper 4 rooms, bath heated. Shown by appointment only. Ph. 4-2335.

COMMERCIAL ST. W.—Lower 2 rooms, bath, heat, water furnished. \$55. Phone 4-2182.

DARCY—Upper 3 rooms, bath, light, heat, water furnished. Phone 3-8295.

DIVISION ST. N. 1325—4 rooms and bath, gas furnace available. April 10th. \$50. Call RE 3-5078.

DREW ST. N.—Furnished 3 rooms and bath. Garage, heat and hot water. Call RE 4-1237.

ELSEY ST. W.—4 room lower, heat and water. Garage. Gas. \$135. Ph. 4-5520 after 5 p.m.

FRANKLIN ST. W.—bedroom, upper flat, kitchen, lawn included. Heat and water furnished. Call RE 4-6345.

GREENVILLE—2 bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Call PL 7-5818.

HARRIS ST. W.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Newly redecorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. HFD MODER REALTY. Phone 3-1120.

HIGHWAY 96—New Duplex. Two 2 bedroom apartments. Separate furnace and hot water heater. Phone RO 3-3162.

KIMBERLY—Upper 3 rooms, small room, light and water furnished. Private entrance. Inquire days only.

KIMBERLY—Upers and lowers, 3 rooms each. Available now. Just finished. Heat and water furnished. Upper \$65; lower, \$75. Phone 4-5418.

LAKE ROAD, Highway 10—3 room apartment, bath, garage. Phone 3-1161.

LAWRENCE ST. W.—Lower 2 rooms and bath. Private entrance and garage. Call RE 3-2437.

LAWRENCE ST. E. 232—6 room apartment, heat, hot water furnished. \$85. Ph. 3-7960.

LITTLE CHUTE—Lower 2 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Call ST 3-3026.

MENASHA—Pleasant upper apartment. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Heat and heat furnished. Call PA 2-7080.

MENASHA, 535 State St.—Upper 5 years old. \$70. Phone RE 3-1429.

MENASHA—Upper 4 rooms and bath apartment. Garage. Heat and water furnished. Call PA 2-1301.

MENASHA, 108½ Tayco St.—Upper 3 room and bath apartment. Heat furnished. Garage. Call PA 2-3180.

MENASHA—4 room upper with bath. Garage. Phone PA 2-5240.

MENASHA, 344 Second St.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Call PA 2-7820 after 6 p.m.

MORRISON ST. N. 903—Lower 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water furnished. Reasonably close in. Moderate year of care. Adults only. Call RE 5-2933 after 5 p.m.

MORRISON ST. N.—Nicer lower 3 rooms, close in. redecorated. Heat, hot water furn. RE 3-2208.

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower with large living room and kitchen. Basement nice yard. Garage. Heat and water furnished. Available Apr. 1st. Call RE 4-1559.

NEENAH—Modern upper apartment. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, porch and bath. Heat and water furnished. Ph. PA 2-7229.

NEENAH, 4 Mi. West of — 5 rooms and bath upper flat. Heat, light and water furnished. Phone Larsen 6-2188.

NEENAH, 106 Main St.—Apartment for rent. Inquire at LaVelle Motor Sales. See Mr. LaVelle or Mr. Kibbel.

NEENAH, Near High School room, light and water furnished. Upper plus utilities. PA 2-3228.

NEENAH, Close In—2 bedroom upper apartment. Phone PA 2-3115.

NEENAH, west side—deluxe 5 room apartment on first floor. \$110. Phone PA 2-0126.

NEENAH, 2 room—2 room and bath lower, recently decorated. Rent \$55. Call PA 2-3278.

NEENAH, Near Downtown—4 room lower. Heat furnished. Phone PA 2-3295.

NEENAH, Andrew St.—2 bedroom ranch type duplex. Call PA 2-2141.

ONIDA ST. N. 212—2 furnished rooms and bath. Heat, light, water and gas. Inquire rear upstairs.

PACIFIC ST. E. 1605—Upper flat, 5 rooms and bath. Wired for TV. Electric stove. Call RE 3-2849 after 5:30 p.m. or inquire.

PARCE AVE.—An upper 2 room modern apartment. Heat, air, water furnished. Laundry facilities. Call 2-2380.

PARKER ST. W.—2 room apartment. Furnished. Call RE 4-1526.

RANDALL AVE. E. 846—2 room apartment. Furnish. Call RE 4-1526.

RANKIN ST. N.—Upper heated apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Garage or entrance garage. Call RE 4-4631.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1268—Modern upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Inquire. \$622 W. Wisconsin Ave., after 5 p.m. inquire within.

SPENCER ST. W.—Upper 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Call RE 3-4282.

TAKE A LOOK

Priced below \$19.000

BY TOF REALTY

REALTOR Phone 4-1121

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

100% cash or financed.

Call RE 4-1121

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or 4-2342

or 4-2343

or 4-2344

or 4-2345

REAL ESTATE—SALE**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 68**A 4 Year Old**

beauty, 2 bedroom expandable, with large double garage. Gas heat. Hoover School area. Call 2-0930. Now or 2-0931.

Jim Powers Agency

A. Steve Sommer, Co-op Broker

AND FAMILY ROOM TOO!

3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, 9' x 24' FAMILY ROOM attached, kitchen, dining room, attached to Taft School and St. Gabriel parish, 239 Johns St. Call PA 2-4379.

By Owner

Modern 2 bedroom house. Large living room—attached garage. Automatic gas heat—attached garage. Call PA 2-0522 after 5 p.m.

COLONIAL HOME

New 4 bedroom, powder room

down, full bath up, with shower. 2 car attached garage. Call Orell Anderson, PA 2-4731.

Convenient To Most Everything

and especially the pocket-book. 3 bedroom ranch on nice lot close to Taft School and St. Gabriel's. Only 3 years old and priced for immediate sale. Can be bought for only \$800 down. Better look at this!

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Phone PA 2-2825

Norm Fredrick PA 2-5122

Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1383

Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1383

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COUNTRY HOMES

Old and New \$3500 up

MID-VALLEY REALTY, 2-4360

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⑤ Did You Ask For Brick?

A beautiful English style brick with copper gutters and drainspouts. 12' x 22' carpeted living room (fireplace), separate dining room, den, three spacious bedrooms. Well landscaped lot. Ideal Island location \$19,400

See this new listing... Three bedroom Colonial featuring an attractive living room (fireplace), formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage and concrete drive. Fifth Ward location \$22,000

Louis H. Haase Agency
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REALTORS
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7881
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-0437**Don't Dream Too Long**

about a home of your own. Here's one you can have right now, and it'll grow in size as your family grows. Quality built 2 bedroom expandable. Room for 2 more up. Well located near Taft and St. Gabriel's. Buy for \$500 down, \$85 a month. Total price less than \$14,000.

JESSUP REALTY

105 W. Canal St., Neenah

Phone PA 2-2825

Norm Fredrick PA 2-5122

Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1383

Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1383

Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

For Sale By Owner

extensive, 1 bedroom home,

fireplace, attached garage; 8 years old. Ph. PA 2-4682.

MR. FARMER No need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmers Market section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

WILDCAT OR HELLCAT Racing KARTS

• Response steering geometry

• Racing brakes

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• Wheels equipped with Timken bearings

• Cars equipped with HOMELITE KART Engines

MODEL KL-82 (left wheel drive)

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REAL ESTATE—SALE**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 68**For Sale or Trade**

Modern 3 bedroom bungalow 9½ miles south of Neenah. 1½ story, 1 car garage. Utility room and attached garage. Large lot. Phone 2-5387 week-ends or contact

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR

223 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

For Sale By Owner

3 year old, 2 bedroom ranch home. Opposite new Cleve-Grove School, Menasha. Living room, hallway and stairs, kitchen with dining area, Util. room; 1½ baths; full size basement; 1½ car garage. Under \$25,000. Call PA 2-5807 after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale By Owner

Home and garage in excellent condition, close to schools, churches and shopping areas. 2 twin size bedrooms, carpeting and drapes included. Call PA 2-5807 after 4:30 p.m.

Ideal for a Start

this small furnished 1 bedroom home in the Town of Menasha has a 60' x 170' lot and has a garage. Call PA 2-5807.

It's About Spring

NEENAH New 4 bedroom Colonial with attached double garage.

New 3 bedroom ranch in good location.

2 bedroom with garage, excellent condition.

2 bedroom expandable, 2 car garage. Concrete drive.

TOWN OF MENASHA New 3 bedroom ranch. You must see it.

For information call

The Sommer Agency

Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-6981

Jim Powers, Co-op Broker, 2-0930

REALTORS PH. 2-0039

115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

The People's Market Place

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

⑥ Luxurious

Located in Neenah's choicest wooded area. Stone and Redwood ranch home featuring large carpeted living and dining room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, etc. Beautiful tiled bath, 3 large bedrooms and powder room. Large walk-in closet, 2 car garage, etc. This beautiful rancher reasonably priced by builder. Ph. 2-0932.

Make Offer

... Must Sell!

Large three bedroom home located on Congress St. Two car garage and lot size is 117' x 182'. Ideal location. Call for inspection.

TEMBELIS

REALTORS PH. 2-0039

115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

The People's Market Place

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

⑦ Notice!

OWNER OFFERS 1 year old 3 bedroom SPLIT-LEVEL in new area, with large holly-hock yard and FAMILY ROOM. Carpeted living and dining room, includes draperies, powder room; kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage. Call PA 5-2743 for appointment only.

No house nos. given over phone

⑧ Moving Out of Town

OWNER OFFERS 1 year old 3 bedroom SPLIT-LEVEL in new area, with large holly-hock yard and FAMILY ROOM. Carpeted living and dining room, includes draperies, powder room; kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage. Call PA 5-2743 for appointment only.

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR

223 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

⑨ Notice!

Another 4 bedroom ranch home located in Westwood will be completed this week! Anyone interested in a pre-open house inspection, call 5-2743. Any questions, call 5-2743. Under \$16,000.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR

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Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

⑩ Notice!

New 3 bedroom ranch style on Arthur St., Menasha, with attached garage. Poured concrete floor, oil heat, electric water heater. We will be glad to show this house any time.

Shown by appointment only by

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REALTOR

223 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

⑪ Notice!

Your BEST BET A Want Ad

MLS No. 30

Corner Glendale &

Ullman

3 bedroom split level with

room for 4th — Also finished

family room, 2 baths. \$20,900

MLS No. 22

1832 N. Mason St.

2 apt. with 2 bedrooms each

bedroom, 1½ car garage. The wood-edged lot sets this home off.

MLS No. 25

714 N. Durkee St.

2 apt. remodeled & redecorated

— 2 new kitchens — Low-

er apt. 2 or 3 bedrooms — 2

bedrooms up \$12,000

MLS No. 115

Suburban - Menasha

Located between Appleton &

Neenah — 1 block West of

Lake. 2 bedroom home with

well — Needs some work

\$3,300 — \$1,000 Down

MLS No. 87

235 W. Franklin St.

Little Chute. 3 bedroom

ranch home in very good

condition — Taxes only \$82.00

\$11,700

CARL ZUELZKE

REALTOR

118 S. Appleton ... Ph. 9-1166

Gladys Nelson 4-9417

Don Zuelzke 3-1372

Carl Zuelzke 3-2298

MLS No. 63

A Home Anyone Would Enjoy

Year around living. 2 bed-

room home on the scenic shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts. Sun porch, gar-

age, extra large lot 64' x 290'.

Don't miss seeing this year

round home. 3 minute drive to downtown Appleton.

MLS No. L

Don't Overlook This Buy

New three bedroom ranch

Full basement, large kitchen

with dining area, built-in

vanity, plastered walls, clear

sidewalks. Large lot. Two

blocks from James Madison

school \$15,900

Financing can be arranged.

VAN'S REALTY

129 West Wisconsin Ave.

Ph. 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime

Eves. 4-8331 or 8-1516

Lloyd Wolf Broker

Gordon Van Dinter . Realtor

MLS No. 84

COUNTRY LIVING — Just

15 minutes from Appleton. 1

block from Catholic School.

3 bedrooms and family room.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TRICITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-5562 or
B. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

**Well Located
Four Bedroom
Family Home**

across from grade school
and close to Neenah High
and St. Margaret Mary's.
A very charming and
roomy big home in close-
to - town location. Full
basement, oil heat and
garage. All for less than
\$14,000. See now . . .
Won't last long.

**JESSUP
REALTY**105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Joice Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

We Are Moving!
this 4 room home on S Park,
Neenah, has a mahogany par-
quet living room and oil
heat.

CAH PA 2-6730
R. BTUREN AGENCY

\$600 Down
Balance Like Rent

Here's a real buy for the
right buyer—a 2 bedroom
bath, 1/2 car garage, ra-
diant heating, full bath, car-
peted living room. Landscap-
ed lot. Call today for an ap-
pointment . . . \$11,000.

FOX Cities Realty
REALTORS RE 4-6493
Steve Di Loretto, Broker119 S. LAKE ST.—3 bedroom.
Large living room. Timken
oil burner and garage.SCHOMMER
AGENCY
Ph. 2-0191 or 2-8912

\$15,800

buys this 3 bedroom house
located near Taft School in
Neenah. There is a 15' x 18'
living room with fireplace
and draperies included, and
a 10' x 12' sun room and
fruit trees. Please call PA
2-7136 or PA 2-9191 for an
appointment to see

LOTS FOR SALE 69
BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF
COURSE AREA—2 large re-
stricted lots, 100' x 215'. \$14,500.

Lots Unlimited

"Selling Lots In Our Business"
Phone PA 2-6998

CASALOMA DRIVE—In the Wil-
son Plat. Restricted lots—2, each
100' x 187'. Prefer selling to
those with cash only \$2,450.

Real Estate Salesman, owner.

Phone RE 4-2956.

TO FILL an empty purse, rent an
empty room with a Post-Cres-
cent Want Ad.

APARTMENT DWELLERS & INVESTORS**OPEN HOUSE**

SAT. & SUN., MARCH 26-27

1 to 5 P.M.



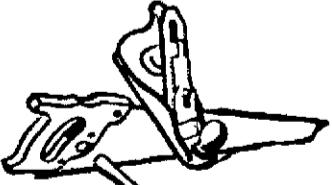
415-439 Railroad St., Kimberly

These all brick apartment homes are ready for immediate occupancy. There are 2 apartment houses with 4 one bedroom units in each. Several are available for rental. These apartment houses can be duplicated anywhere in the Fox River Valley for interested investors.

LANGENHUIZEN COURT

Built by Langenhuizen Construction Company

Call RE 4-5413

**REMODELING
SPECIALIST**

Additions

Recreation Rooms

Finish Thot 2nd Floor

Cabinets

Paneling

Garages

New Kitchens

Wardrobes

Dry Walls

Ceiling Tile

Garages

We Also, BUILD NEW HOMES

I am proud of my many satisfied customers

OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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"Romy" J. Griesbach

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

1715 South Walden Ave. Phone RE 3-2716

Hiway 41

Neenah 2-6466

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\$88.36 Monthly Plus Taxes

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College Radio Station Finishes Studio Move

Steel Letters 'WLFM' Mounted in Lawrence Music-Drama Center as 5th Year Begins

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Last week a Lawrence college maintenance man drilled holes in a brick corridor wall of the new Music-Drama center and mounted there a set of stainless steel letters—WLFM.

That was the final touch to the transfer of the Lawrence student-operated frequency modulation radio station from the coal bin in which it was born to its bright, adequate studios in the new building. The letters went up just as WLFM went into its fifth year of operation.

"The trouble with a student-operated radio station," says Joseph A. Hopfensperger, station director and faculty member, "is that there is a new staff every time you turn around. It's just like teaching repetition, repetition, repetition. Instead of expanding at the rapid pace you could with a professional staff, we have to go back over the same ground again and again. Just when one batch of announcers learn how to pronounce Dmitri Shostakovich or the Orchestre de la Radiodiffusion Francaise, they graduate."

Progress Nevertheless

In spite of Hopfensperger's years of stereo concert broadcasts with a local AM station, possibilities for progress in amateur operation, in the major Lawrence musical past four years WLFM has broadcast almost 3,200 hours. To supplement foreign educational and musical tapes available programs, it has increased through the National Association of Broadcasters from 8 to 33 stations. WLFM has arranged hours at present, its staff has produced programs produced expanded from 50 to 80, "and pressly for it in England, Israel, and Japan — such circulation of the Cue Sheet, our program guide, has soared — from six paid subscriptions the first year to 90!" he Thurber's "The Clock" and grins. Postcards from as far away as Duluth, Minn., have informed WLFM that its signal has been picked up there, but its normal radius is about 40 miles.

On the first day WLFM was on the air, the transmitter (a gift of WJPG in Green Bay where it had sat unused for a number of years), kept blowing tubes. Since then, however, under the direction of engineer Frederick C. Herd, the glamor of radio quickly disappears but the hard work involved in the station's continues every day," he says.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) The Purple Gang at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45. The Atomic Submarine at 3 p.m., 5:45 and 8:35.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Girls Town at 7 p.m. Never So Few at 8:45. (Saturday PTA matinee) Let's Go Navy from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neenah — (now showing) The Angry Hills at 7:10. Who Was That Lady at 9:05. (Saturday PTA matinee) Little Rascals, sports short, comedy, Sabu and the Navy from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now showing) Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. A Private's Affair at 8:25.

Varsity — (Starts tonight) Tom Thumb at 6:30 and 10:58. Journey to the Center of the Earth at 8:16. (Saturday matinee) Five cartoons at 1 p.m. Journey to the Center of the Earth at 1:30. Tom Thumb at 3:51.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) The Miracle at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Viking — (now playing) Shore Leave at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:35. So This is Paris at 3:45, 6:45 and 10:15.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (starts Saturday) Romanoff and Juliet at 8:15 p.m. Stansbury auditorium, Lawrence College Music Drama center.

Green Bay Community Theatre — (starts Saturday) Death of a Salesman, 8:15 p.m. Franklin Junior High school, Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	Saturday, A. M.
4:00—As the World	7:00—Cheer-up Time
4:30—Popcorn Cartoon	8:00—Sports
5:30—Sports	9:00—Huckle & Jeckle
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—Mighty Mouse
6:15—Doris Edwards News	10:00—Playhouse
6:30—Rawhide	10:30—I Love Lucy
7:00—Playhouse	11:00—Sky King
7:30—Sports Zone	11:30—Bugs Bunny
8:30—Person to Person	12:00—The Show
10:00—Weather, News	10:00—Theater
10:30—Mike Hammer	12:30—Theater
11:00—Feature Theater	1:00—Movies
	3:30—Circle 2 Ranch

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	Saturday, A. M.
4:00—American Bandstand	10:25—Pete Script
4:30—Three Stooges	10:30—Jack Paar
5:30—Amen N Andy	12:00—Weather, News
5:30—Sports	6:00—Sports
6:00—News, Weather	6:30—Bold Venture
6:15—ABC News	6:30—Bonanza
6:30—People Are Funny	7:30—The Man and the Challenge
7:00—Trouble Shooters	8:00—The Deputy
7:30—Award Show	8:30—Journalists to Under-
8:30—Macquerade	9:30—Man From Inter-
8:30—Sports	10:00—NRA Pro Bas-
9:00—Fights	10:30—Circus Boy
9:45—Bowling	11:00—Phantom
10:00—Sports, Weather	11:30—Sports Compa-
10:15—Sports	12:30—Theater
	1:00—Weather, News
	2:30—People at Work

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	Saturday, A. M.
4:00—American Bandstand	9:00—The Detectives
4:30—Bozo the Clown	9:30—Black Sabbath
5:30—Huckleberry Hound	10:00—Weather, News
6:00—Sports	10:45—Evening Show
6:15—Weather	11:00—Karnival Hawk
6:30—Rawhide	12:00—Scoopy Sales
7:30—Men From Black Hawk	12:00—Harbor Command
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	12:00—TBA

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.	Saturday, A. M.
4:00—American Bandstand	10:24—The Texan
4:30—Bozo the Clown	9:30—Sports
5:30—Huckleberry Hound	10:00—Playhouse
6:00—Sports	9:00—Cap Kangaroo
6:15—Weather	9:00—Huckle & Jeckle
6:30—Rawhide	9:30—Mighty Mouse
7:30—Fights	10:00—Travel
8:00—Weather, News	8:00—Playhouse
8:30—Sports	8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—77 Sunset Strip	9:30—The Detective
	10:00—Hockey
	10:30—TBA

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee



Check Shows No Tax Cause In Firms' Move

GOP Candidate's List Claimed Taxes Drove 46 Out of Wisconsin

A further check of the list of industries which were said to have left the state because of an unfavorable tax climate shows more discrepancies, the Post-Crescent has found.

The list was released Tuesday by GOP governor candidate Philip G. Kuehn in response to a demand by the Madison Capital Times.

The Post-Crescent found that only one of the firms listed as leaving the Fox valley had in fact left. One went out of business, another shifted one division of office employees and one left the area in a complete shift of internal organization. None cited taxes as a cause for changes.

Racine Situation

In Racine, where one of the largest employers — Walker Manufacturing company — was listed as leaving the state, employment of production workers is about 450. The firm was bought by Kern County Land company of California, but operates as a separate division with plants in various parts of the country.

Industrialist Comments

One Racine industrialist commented that unions had erations. In one case, a plant

had nothing to do with the move.

Walker officials added, "Taxes aren't as big a feature in moving as most people think."

Two other firms, Allover Manufacturing company in Racine and Bell City Appliance company in Burlington, left the state after purchase by McGraw-Edison company. McGraw consolidated operations and taxes were not a part of the moves, it was indicated.

Within State

Rainfair corporation of Stoughton was listed, although it was a plant operated by a corporation headquartered in Racine. The plant's production was consolidated in Racine when a product line was dropped about nine years ago, treatment officials said.

The problem is caused by Webster Electric company, the septic tank at the Valley Fair shopping center, where

Webster has gone on record favoring annexation of Valley Fair shopping center and Palisades park in the town of Menasha.

Board members said annexation would be the best way to solve the existing sewage

treatment problem.

The problem is caused by

Webster Electric company,

the septic tank at the Valley

Fair shopping center, where

Webster has gone on record favoring annexation of Valley

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



When Sap Flows It's Sugarin'-Off Time

Indian Squaw's Mistake Brings Many Enjoyment of America's Maple Syrup

Discovery of maple syrup is credited to the mistake of an Indian woman. Her mistake, somewhere in the distant past, resulted in years of enjoyment for many.

The woman was cooking moose meat for her brave in some sweet water she had collected from a tree near the wigwam. As do many women, she forgot her meat as she did other chores.

When she remembered the meat, she feared it would be burned. Instead she found the meat done to a turn and the sweet water a delicious brown syrup. It was maple syrup from then on.

Maple sugaring is strictly American. No other country in the world can claim it.

Farmers throughout Wisconsin and the Fox Cities area have their share of trees for tapping. One of the oldest established maple sugar operations in Outagamie county is owned by Harvey Blue, Dale.

Machine Tapped
All Seasons Maple camp, owned by Milton Thibaudau, near Luxemburg, contains a 40-acre woodlot with 2,200 silvery buckets echoing the steady drip, drip of sap throughout the first weeks of spring.

Tapping of trees is done early by machine. A few years ago it was done with a brace, bit and manpower. The machine, carried on the back of a worker, drills a three-eighths inch hole 1½ inches deep into the tree. Some trees are tapped in two or three places.

Badger Breeders Meet at Brant

Chilton — Russell Gasch was reelected director representing Calumet county on the board of Badger Breeders cooperative at the group's annual county meeting at Brant.

Delegates to the cooperative's state convention at Shawano Thursday were Leonard Schmidt, Sylvester Meechel, William Schneider, Hugo Salm, Herbert Schoen, Wilmer Greve, Anton Brunner, Milan Gasch, Allan Rademacher and Claude Gebhart. Alternates are Clarence Mueller, Norbert Jaekels and Gerald Schmidt.

Kenneth Wallen, general manager, listed the year's activities of the cooperative and told of its progress since 1941. During that first year, he said, 4,717 first service bulls were handled by the organization. Last year, Badger Breeders handled 373,376 first service cows.



Arnold Vandenbush Collects Sap From Tree In Sugar Bush

Post-Crescent Photo Credit: Color Photo

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Is Here!**

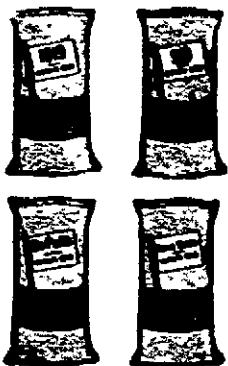
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NOW ALL
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Plant two, three or all four of these farm-proven alfalfas. Each is specialized for a specific job on your farm. And now all four are NOCLIZED seed—already inoculated and ready to plant.

10-19 Brand Alfalfa for long rotations. Hardy, wilt-resistant. Resists trampling and grazing.

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Be Potts Alfalfa exceptionally high yielding. Extra-fast recovery, longer growing season. Possible extra cutting.

Town Verde Brand Alfalfa for green manure plow-down. Improves soil tilth and fertility.

Order Today from One of the Following Northrup-King Dealers:

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Larsen
Co-operative Co.
Larsen, Wis.

Schaefer Elevator
Hortonville, Wis.

**2,000 Acre Farm Land
Project Set for Spring**

Work on a 2,000-acre conservation project in the town of Kaukauna will begin over an area covering nine farms this spring.

The land is in the northeast corner of the town along County Trunk U and UU. Participating farmers are Henry Van Den Berg, Melvin Green, Si LeBergen, Richard Bowers, Clarence Marx, Richard Vander Heiden, William McDaniel, Donald McDaniel and H. G. Schuh.

Work will be conducted by

the soil conservation service on surface drainage, including lowering road culverts to allow better water flow, terraces, strip cropping and some structures.

Besides the Kaukauna project, Vernon Geiger, SCS planner, has 18 waterways, terraces and diversions scheduled for summer work. Other jobs include 16 strip cropping projects, six structures, two drop inlets, two farm ponds, three land smoothing projects, 16 tile jobs and one group tile job.

STARTED CHICKS**THREE WEEKS OLD**

130 DE KALB "131" PULETS
200 DE KALB "111" PULETS
400 DE KALB "101" PULETS

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**HEALTHY COWS
MAINTAIN HIGH MILK
PRODUCTION THE YEAR ROUND**

. . . Increase profits

Fan ventilation brings in clean, fresh air and takes out the stale air filled with odors and moisture. Summer or winter — cows are more comfortable and contented . . . appetites are better and the spread of germs and diseases is minimized. When dairy herds stay healthy—milk production stays up . . . profits increase.

A ventilating fan keeps the barn dry — preserves equipment and reduces feed spoilage.

Why not install one in your barn soon?

Reddy Kilowatt

Your Electric Servant — Speaking for the . . .

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Bring new beauty into your home with Peerless sparkling spring color harmony!

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First Aid Course

Scandinavia — Boy Scouts taught by Mrs. Walter Anderson, Waupaca, a Red Cross first aid instructor, and will begin a first aid course will be given in 10 weekly meetings to be at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The course will beings to be at 7:30 p.m.

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and fertilizer needs and take ad-
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Six Factors

Vital to Herd

Milking, Feeding Among Practices of Good Management

Madison — Six key management factors can go a long way to increasing profit on a dairy herd.

These six are milking, feeding, disease and injury, calving interval, dry periods and production testing.

A dairy farmer can get economical increases in production with good milking techniques. The time a milking machine is on cows, stripping, vacuum levels and pulsation rates on the milking machine, cleanliness, regularity of milking and care of cows is important.

If the cow has good inheritance, give her every chance to produce by feeding concentrates and quality roughage.

The exact influence on production of disease and injury is unknown. It's very difficult to measure. Three key problems in Wisconsin appear to be sterility, udder injury and mastitis. Certainly it pays to do everything possible to control disease and injury.

Breeding for calving intervals of 12 to 13 months are recommended. Provide dry

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Carton Firm Plans

\$2 Million Expansion

Premier Carton corporation, Chicago, is planning a \$2 million expansion program, including construction

periods of about eight weeks.

Not much can be done in appraising production or influence of environment on production without accurate current records.

Record service is now available to Wisconsin dairymen through electronic machine processing. It is quite possible that in the near future dairymen will be able to find out routinely the effect that environment has on herds when appraising records of cows and sires.

Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

of a 90,000-square-foot plant. The rest of the money will be used for manufacturing equipment.

Robert Sharfstein, president, said the building will cost approximately \$1 million

New Holland Baler Twine

\$6.95 per bale

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Shirts — Sizes 2.49
14½ to 18 . . .

Pants — Sizes 2.98
29 to 50 . . .

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at

**Readfield & Larsen
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**James Holman
Cows Tops DHIA
In Waushara Area**

Waupaca — James Holman, Waupaca, had the top herd in the Waupaca-Waushara DHIA district for February, according to Joe Walker, county agent.

Holman's 17 Holsteins produced 1,338 pounds of milk and 54 pounds of butterfat.

Other top ten herds were: second, Millard Allison, Palmyra, 24 Holsteins, 1,240 milk, 48 fat; tied for third with 45 pounds fat, Oscar and Don Long, Weyauwega, 28 Holsteins, 1,324 milk, and Francis Werner, New London, 22 Holsteins, 1,201 milk; fourth, Russell H. Smith, Waupaca, 35 registered Holsteins, 1,266 milk, 44 fat; tied for fifth with 43 fat, Duane Davidson, Weyauwega, 28 Holsteins, 1,243 milk, and Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 26 Holsteins, 1,177 milk.

Tied for sixth with 41 pounds fat were Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, 28 registered Hol-

steins, 1,041 milk, and Leon and Doug Thoma, New London, 55 registered Holsteins, 1,161 milk, and Victor Wepner, Manawa, 43 Holsteins, 1,200 milk; tied for seventh with 40 fat, Harvey M. Colrue, Jr., Ogdensburg, 24 registered Holsteins, 1,062 milk, Mrs. C. V. Peterson and Son, Scandinavia, 33 registered Holsteins, 1,161 milk and Orin Stevenson, Bear Creek, 26 Holsteins, 1,264 milk.

Eighth was Harry Paulsen and Son, Red Granite, 43 Holsteins, 996 milk, 38 fat. Tied for ninth with 37 fat were Theodore Johnson, Waupaca, 22 Holsteins, 1,002 milk, Paul Guimby Oanawa, 21 Holsteins, 1,011 milk, and Marlin Thiel, Manawa, 18 Ayrshire, 827 milk. Tied for tenth with

36 fat were Vance Johnson, Plainfield, 13 Holsteins, 1,014 milk, John Sattler, Poy Sippi, 71 registered Holsteins, 1,079 milk.

Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

milk, and Bernard Stevenson, Bear Creek, 32 Holsteins, 1,039 milk.

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CLEANERS**
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featuring ACORN barn cleaners and barn equipment and BARN-O-MATIC barn cleaners, silo unloaders, bunk feeders and silos.

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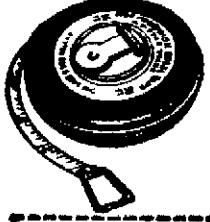
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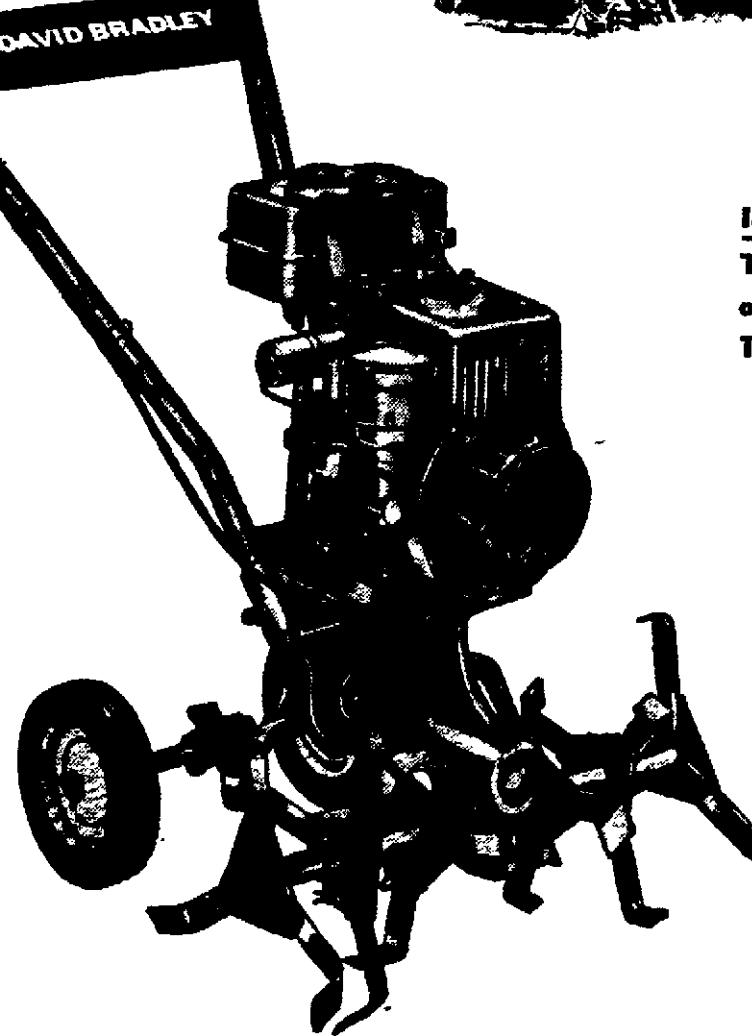
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**3 HP ENGINE
DRIVES Exclusive
CHISEL POINT
TINES THROUGH
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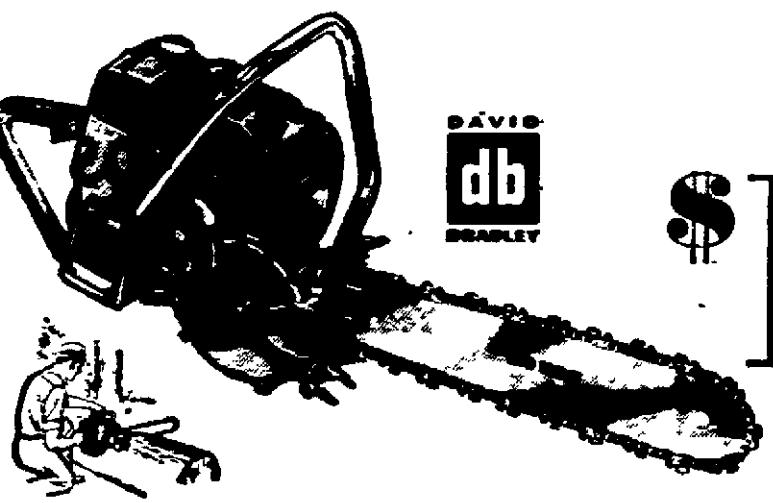
Finger-tip controls . . . both hands stay on handles.



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- 2 Position Guide Bar
- Cuts at Any Angle
- Automatic Clutch



Post-Crescent Photo

Newly-Elected Officers and Directors of the Stockbridge-Winnebago watershed study the group's 1960 program. Seated from left are Ernest Franzen, Marvin Gerner and Justin Christie, directors. Standing, from left, are Arthur Daun, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Ecker, president.



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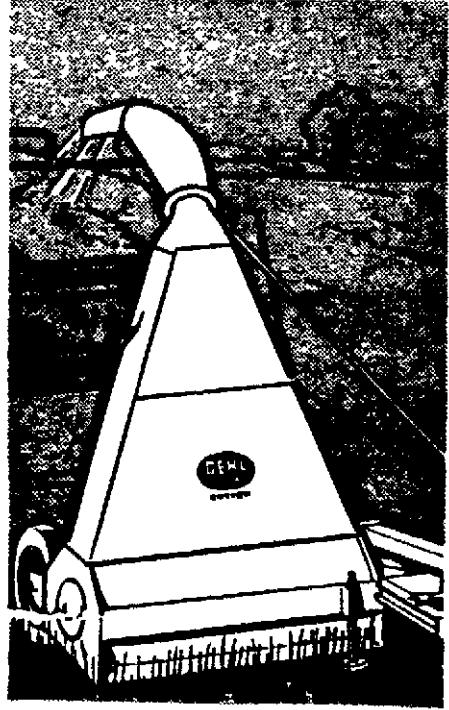
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New Shred-All Cutter



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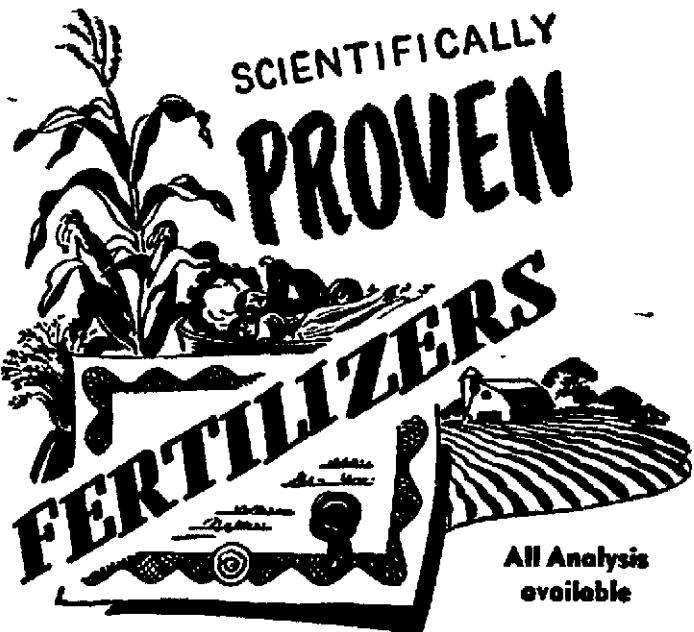
The rugged-built Gehl Shred-All is a new low-cost, time-saver for many jobs! Three types available: the Basic Cutter unit is perfect for shredding stalks, beet tops, weeds and brush and for many other cutting jobs; and your choice of two - deflectors which chop and blow green-crop feed—even windrowed hay and straw! Either deflector is controlled from the tractor seat—one for rear loading, and the other for side-or-rear loading. Be sure to check the Gehl Shred-All. It's built with famous Gehl quality!

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Shred-All

You can't beat
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come in . . . let's make a deal!

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GRASS SEEDS
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First in 6 out of 12 official
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Ending in 1959.

. . . also hatching
Leghorns, Rocks
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Book Your Order Now
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NEW LONDON HATCHERY

Ht. 45, New London
Phone 174

Capacity Crowd at Rural Life Service

Catholic Parish Has Blessing Of Seed, Soil, Farm Machines

Chilton — A crowd estimated at about 1,000 gathered Tuesday at St. Mary church here to attend Catholic Rural Life services.

Entitled "A Day of Christian Living," it was one of two such events in the Green Bay diocese on or near the feast of St. Isidore, patron of farmers. The northern section of the diocese attended similar services at St. Charles church, Lena.

Priest Speaks

A solemn high mass, dedicated to the patron of agriculture, opened services. The traditional blessing of seed and soil followed. Farmers brought small packets containing grains and soil and

arranged them near the foot of the altar for blessing.

In the afternoon, the Rev. James Vizzard, S.J., Washington, D. C., widely-known farm economist for the organization, told the audience that the Green Bay diocese was considered the finest in the nation by the national headquarters of the rural life organization. This conclusion,

he said, was based on its active participation in all phases of the national program and membership. Father Vizard said Green Bay diocese had the second greatest Catholic Rural Life conference membership in the nation.

Purpose of the organization, he said, was to assist farm and rural families with problems peculiar to their profession. It was not set up to compete with other farm or religious organizations, according to Father Vizard, but instead attempts to better the lot of the farmer by working through existing organizations.

Advocates Prayer

The conference advocates prayer, study and action, Father Vizard said.

Father Vizard also asked that farmers make themselves heard and take positive action toward solving farm problems.

Other speakers included the

Douglas Thoma Named Chairman of Holstein Exhibition at Oshkosh

Waupaca — Douglas Thoma, New London, has been named chairman of the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders association Black and White show July 19 at Oshkosh.

Entry and deadline plans were drawn by Thoma; Joe Walker, Waupaca county agent; Jack Stanchfield, association sales representative; Ken Peissig, Badger Breeders representative; and Oscar Long, Weyauwega, director of the Waupaca association.

DHIA Fieldman School To Open at Madison

A DHIA fieldman school will start Monday and run through Saturday at Madison.

Applications are available for anyone interested in attending. Classes start at 8 a. m. Monday. Registration fee is \$5, and the dormitory cost is \$1.50 per night. A parking fee of \$1 will be charged for those with cars.

Rev. John G. Weber, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life conference; Joseph Meisner, field secretary; the Rev. William Rickert, diocesan rural life director, and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, DePere, chairman of the diocesan women's committee on rural life.

Martin L. Salm, route 3, Chilton, a member of the organization's national advisory committee, served as discussion leader. The Rev. Henry Schmitt, pastor of the host church, delivered the welcome.

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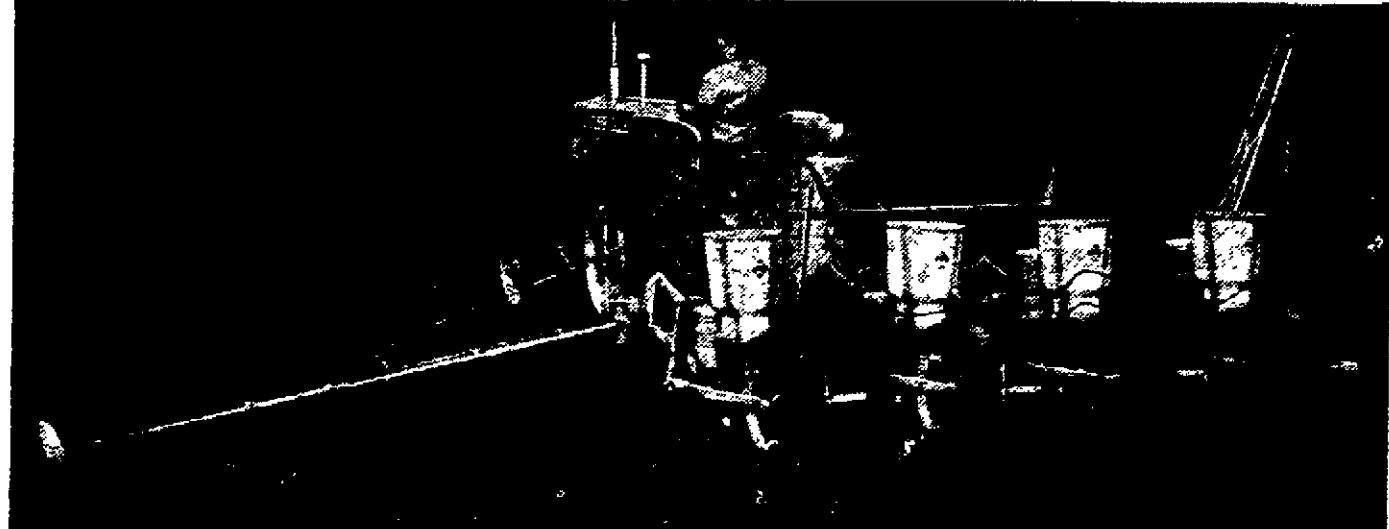
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2. Buy a 4-row unit this year . . . make it a 6-row planter later — just add 2 more units.
3. Plant — band fertilize — spray pre-emerge for weed control . . . all uniformly for clean stands, fast growth.

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Neenah Club Talk

Neenah — John McLain of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will speak to the Neenah club members Monday noon on "Electrical Heating."

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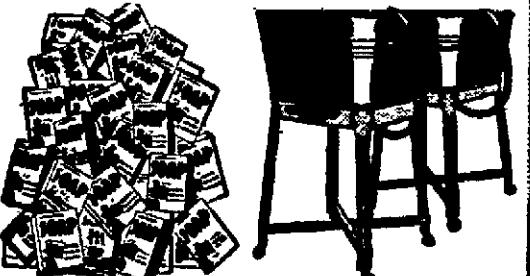
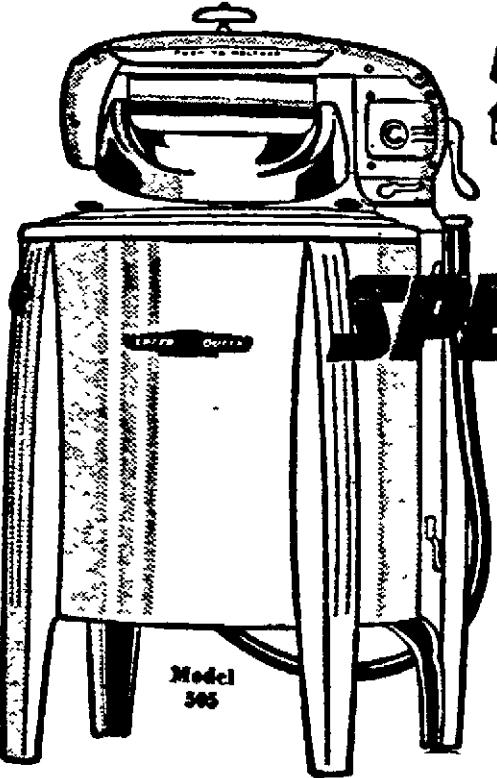
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Faster weight gains... top feeding efficiency... an end to scouring—they're all yours now, thanks to new DYNAFAC, 3-NITRO and antibiotics now in—

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WASHER
All for \$98⁵⁰

\$5.00 Down Delivers
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DALE, WIS.
Open Wed. and Fri. Nite

young people's training school Saturday through Sunday at Green Lake. Theme of the session was to provide leadership, promote freedom and expand agriculture.

Three Brillion farmers received certificates for quality products from Lake to Lake District No. 8 recently.

Melvin Bublotz, Louis Rank and Ralph Huebner received prizes for highest quality milk in the manufactured class. Henry G. Behnke, Sr., Reedsdale, received a gold trophy for winning the manufactured class certificate five years straight.

Other quality awards went to Henry Busse, Reedsville; Bernard Rathke and Harvey Hafeman, Greenleaf; Ray Brandenberg, Morrison; Edward Schroeder, Collins; and Edwin Lau, Cato. Presentations were made by Carl Martens, fieldman for Lake to Lake, Brillion.

* * *

The number of farms in

Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

the United States declined about 2 per cent in 1959. The year ended with 4,640,900. A further decline to about 4,540,000 was forecast for 1960.

Wisconsin dropped from

150,000 farms in 1958 to 144,000 in 1959. The present number of farms is 32 per cent below the record peak of 6,812,000 in 1935. Farms, however, continue to gain in size.

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Bob Coonen Shell Service	Seymour	Seymour 99
Walter Kaufman Residence	Dale	Readfield 192 Spruce 9-6236

KUHN LOCKER PLANT &

Grocery	Nichols	2241
McCabe's Tavern	Shiocton	Shiocton 9411
Ray's Super Service	Black Creek	2631
Telephone Secretaries, Inc.	Appleton	RE 3-8911

WINNEBAGO COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Larry's Standard Service	Omro	MUTUAL 5-5831
Mueller's Shell Station	Oshkosh	BE 5-2320
Rice Drug	Winneconne	Juniper 2-4414
Schindler Towing Service	Neenah	PARKWAY 2-6625

CALUMET COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Bob's Service Station	Brillion	Brillion
The Buy-Low Food Store	Hilbert	Sherwood 11-F-2
Ernie's Service Station	New Holstein	Twin Oaks 8-7711
Halbach's Bar	Malone	Johnsbury-Swift 5-2843
Ted Meyer Tavern	Stockbridge	Stockbridge 24-E1
Nickel's Service Station	Forest Junction	6-F-2
Reiner Depies Texaco Service	Hilbert	Hilbert 87
Schaubs Service Station	Chilton	Chilton 57
Sherwood Telephone Operator	Sherwood	

Three 4-H Clubs To Enter District Music Festival

A marimba and piano trio from the Seymour 4-H club, a vocal trio from the Crystal Star 4-H club and a group chorus from the Busy Macks 4-H club were named as outstanding at the annual 4-H music festival at Hortonville High school.

Members of the marimba and piano trio were Cheryl Mueller, Maribeth Hartwig and Virginia Melchert. Mrs. Ernest Schuster was leader. Members of the Crystal Star Trio were Nancy Birkholz, Carla Decker, Nancy Sachs and Dennis Schultz, accompanist. The leader is Mrs. Elwyn Staley. Members of the Busy Macks chorus were Anne and Linda Siewert, Jean and Therese Nieuwenhuis, Jean and Joan Salm, Barbara and Cheryl Beyer, Donna Lansen, Suzanne Hawley and Mary McGuire. Mrs. Ervin Siewert is the leader.

These three groups will participate in the district music festival at Preble Monday. Other clubs that participated in the county music festival were the Spring Tones from the Spring Brook 4-H club, the Seymour 4-H Club double trio and the Chief Shioe 4-H club band. James Kilgas, music instructor at Hortonville High school judged the event. Robert Paltzer, Jr., was the master of ceremonies.

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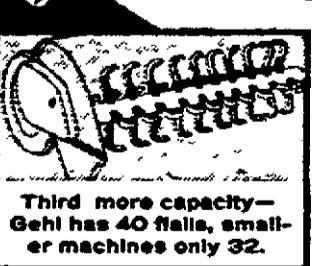
Big, big capacity — PTO-powered with 6 feet of rotating flails and a knife-equipped fan to double-cut the crop — a third more capacity. Loads it trigger-quick — wet and heavy . . . light and fluffy, way back to the corners. No fan threshing or crushing . . . chops at the flails, rechops finer at the fan. See it at our store . . . stop in soon.



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ADJUSTABLE SHEAR-BARS.



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APPLETON

Advantages of Forest

Maribel — Reduction of soil erosion, greater regularity of stream levels and less flooding were listed as some of the advantages of a farm woodlot at a conservation demonstration here.

"To gain the maximum from a woodlot, take care of it and make it a profit venture," T. W. Blomquist, area forest management supervisor, Oshkosh, told farmers gathered in the Devil River watershed.

A woodlot provides income from cutting trees and clear water for cattle to drink, he said. A watershed or farm woodlot, because of its vegetation and water holding qualities, tends to keep the ground water table up.

R. J. Rensink, 4-H club agent in Manitowoc county, explained the dangers of grazing cattle in a woodlot.

Less Feed

There is less feed and cattle expend too much energy attempting to get what feed there is, he said. A farmer suffers loss of young trees, timber potential and sick cattle from poison plants.

Twenty plants common in a woodlot can affect dairy cattle, Rensink said. Some of them are fatal, others cause sickness. Acorns make a cow dry up. Bracken fern and jack in the pulpit were among a few of the harmful plants, he said.

There are 275 pounds of dry forage per acre in a woodland, Rensink said. This forage averages 8 per cent protein.

A renovated pasture averages 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of forage per acre with 14 per cent protein, he noted.



Post-Crescent Photo

Outagamie County Forester Ron Herman demonstrates use of tree measuring stick to a Manitowoc county farmer in the Devil River watershed near Maribel. The number of board feet of lumber in a tree can be figured from the stick. A white line near the base of the tree is a girdle mark. It stops flow of sap and the tree dies.

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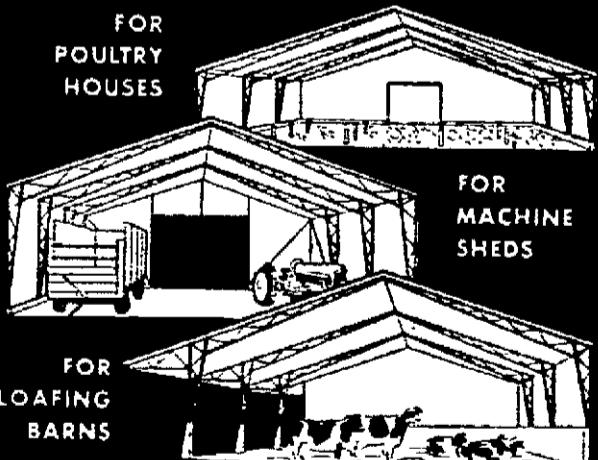
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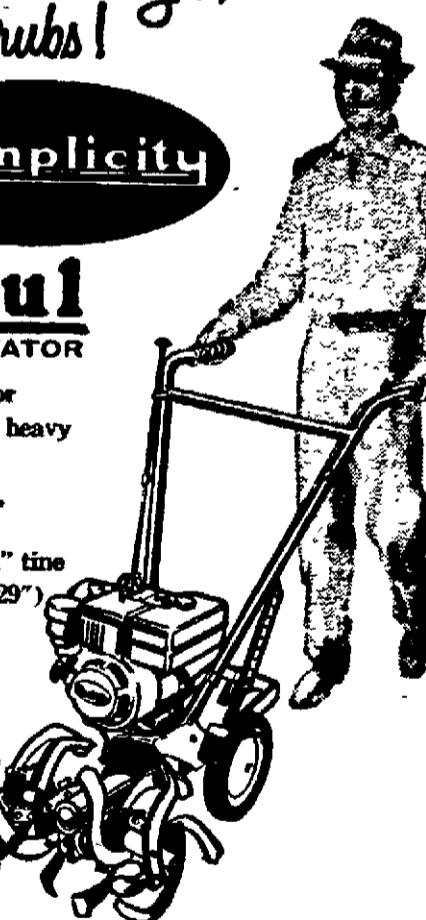
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Simplicity
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Seed Catalogue May Carry Poor Varieties

Waupaca — The vegetables which look the best in the seed catalogues may grow the worst on your land, cautions Joe L. Walker, Waupaca county agent.

He advises gardeners to stop at the extension office and pick up the 1960 vegetable variety bulletin which tells what varieties do best for this area.

Walker also recommends throwing away last year's left-over seeds.

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Postpone Plan For Grading Dairy Heifers

**Legislator From
Brown County
Proposed System**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A Brown county farmer-legislator's plan for a new state dairy heifer grading and classification system will be postponed pending an effort by cattle producers to work out a voluntary system.

The new plan, unique in this country, has been brought forward by Assemblyman VanderPerren of Brown county, a diaryman in private life. The legislature had approved it. Some of the livestock marketing groups and farmers breed associations objected that it would be administratively difficult.

The legislature then enacted another law putting off the

effective date of the grading act until mid-1961, and Gov. Nelson asked the state department of agriculture to encourage the development of a voluntary heifer classification program.

Protect Buyer

Objective of the grading system — under which calves would be tagged or branded according to their breed quality — would be the protection of the farm buyer within Wisconsin and outside the state. Most of the 2,500,000 annual Wisconsin calf crop is sold for veal. But about 625,000 calves annually are retained by Wisconsin farmers from their own or neighborhood herds for herd replacement and about 41,000 annually are sold to farmers in other parts of the country and in foreign countries.

The identification of high-

Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 11

quality calves can improve farmers from their calf crop, the income of Wisconsin some officials believe.

FARMERS, ask yourself: How much money would I lose if 10 of my best cows were electrocuted in the barn tonight? Do I have theft coverage on my machinery? Is my grain in swaths and shocks covered? Don't risk being uninsured. Farmers Mutuals has a Catastrophe loss reserve and an unassigned surplus of \$2,297,101.97. Insure with the leader. Clip out this ad and place with your policy.



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SYL THIEL
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"330" Standard



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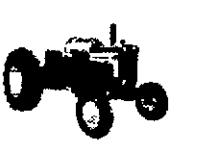
"430" Tricycle



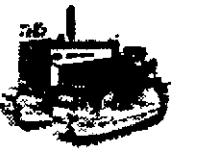
"430" Row-Crop Utility



"430" Utility



"430" LP-Gas



"430" Crawler



"530" Row-Crop



"530" LP-Gas



"530" LP-Gas



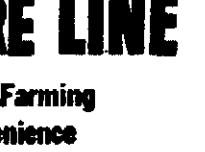
"630" LP-Gas



"630" Bow-Crop



"630" Standard



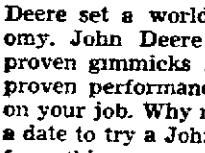
"630" Diesel



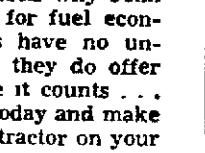
"630" Standard Diesel



"730" Standard



"730" LP-Gas



"730" Diesel



"730" Standard Diesel



"730" Standard LP-Gas



"830" Diesel



"620" Grove



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No Education For Farmers Called Error

Better Practices Found in Men Who Take Some Courses

It would be a mistake for agriculture if we did away with educational farm programs which teach boys how to farm better.

University of Wisconsin re-

ral sociologists Alan Estepcent, or college of agriculture and Murray Straus say farmers who have at some time participated in more than one of these activities. Estep and Straus admit many farm youths do not and cannot go into farming as a vocation. Better opportunities for a good life will often be found by moving to towns and cities. Thus it would be a mistake to train all rural youths in farming; many of them do not need to develop farming techniques, but do need to learn other things, such as industrial trades or commercial skills.

But since technological skill is badly needed for efficient farming these days, it would also be a mistake to do away with the agricultural education programs. The modern farmer who desires a satisfactory income must want to take up improved farming practices and also must have the skills needed to put these practices to work on his farm.

This is the challenge faced by educators in rural communities. They must develop programs that are suitable for both farm youth who plan to continue in farming, and for those who will never farm.

Critical Appraisal

To study the effect of the programs on improved farm practice adoptions, the sociologists first decided whether each farmer rated "high", "medium", or "low" in his past participation in farm training programs. Then they asked each farmer whether he had taken up any of 18 farm practices which are recognized as improvements over conventional ways of farming. These practices include such things as using balers and choppers, using chemicals for weed control, vaccinating calves, heat farrowing for pigs, strip cropping and the like.

Farmers who had been in the agricultural education programs had taken up more of these farm practices than

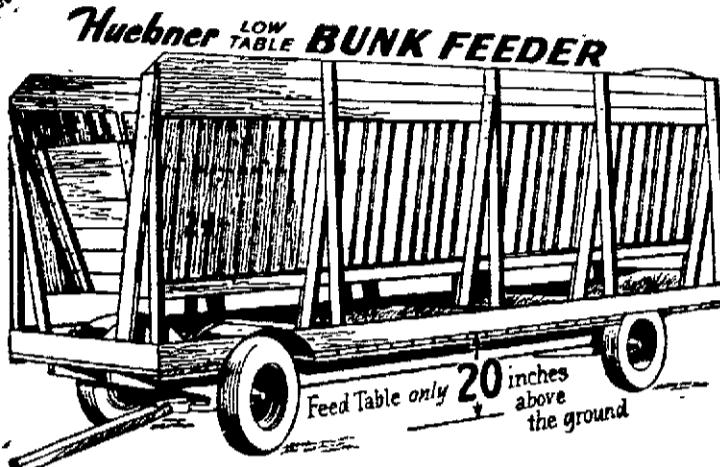
the others had. This was even true when other factors favoring practice adoption were the same.

Thus, the influence of agricultural education seems to be a real one — not merely a reflection of better general education, more income, larger farms, ownership differ-

ences, organization participation or farming experience.

The entire agricultural education program is undergoing some critical appraisal right now, the research men say. This research shows that the programs are effective in at least one important re-

spect — the educational programs help prepare a man to accept and use new and improved farming practices.



Feed Table only 20 inches above the ground

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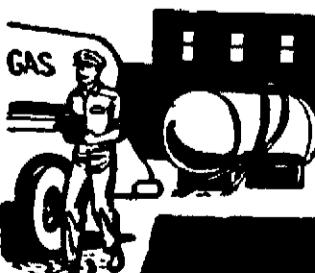
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Because the feed table is low, cows can eat OVER the feed table in a natural comfortable position without having to move backwards thereby also dropping grass on the ground.

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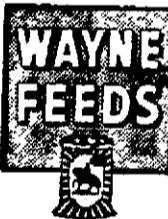
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Here's how to supply calves with all of the body-building nutrients they need and still feed them your home grown grains.

Wayne Calf Supplement (pellets) contains vitamins, minerals, proteins and an antibiotic to properly supplement your home grown grains. Wayne Calf Supplement will help you grow strong, thrifty calves at less cost.

Your Cost **\$3.42** Cwt.

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County 4-H DRAMA FESTIVAL

Shiocton High School

Thursday,
March 31st

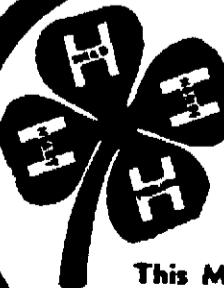
Starting At 7:30 P.M.

Be Sure To Attend! Everyone Invited

Four-H members of the Spring Brook, Grandview, Busy Macks, Log Cabin Pioneers, Busy Badgers and Golden Rule clubs will present their one-act plays at Shiocton High school the evening of March 31. The club selected as presenting the outstanding play will appear at a District Drama program at New London on April 26 and will compete against one-act plays presented by 4-H clubs in Waupaca and Waushara counties.

Drama productions gives the opportunity to 4-H members to satisfy the urge to live the life of someone else for the moment — to walk in his shoes, or play his role. The one-act play is an ideal form of expression with specific characters to portray, lives to interpret, properties to handle and make-up to change physical appearance.

Everyone is invited to attend the presentation of the plays at the County Drama Festival.



This Message Sponsored by

FOX CO-OPERATIVE INC.

Remember the date...
March 31st

Future Egg Factories May Be Near Large City Center

There is a possibility eggs move the eggs to the consumer in the future will be produced in the city, rather than the in huge factories, each with grain to the chicken in the several hundred thousand city.

Low Cost Labor

Second, low cost labor is available to take care of the which can keep chickens on farms.

But there are three factors available to take care of the diversified midwestern farms for some time.

Probably the most important of these factors is the source of grain. Midwestern farms have economical and convenient supplies of grain.

It will continue to be easier to It's true that the small, in-

efficient farm flock is already a relic of the past. However, there are many farm flocks with more than 300 hens. Somewhere above this figure of 300 is a minimum size for efficient operation.

Feed Hauling

During recent periods of very low egg prices, there seemed to be even more distress in the commercial egg producing areas near population centers than among owners of farm flocks in the Midwest. Part of this may have been the expense of hauling in feed, and, incidentally hauling out the litter. Add to this the cost of labor. Even a fairly large farm poultry operation, properly mechanized, can be carried on by family labor.

New developments in technology may also favor the farm flock. For example, future improvements in feed formulation will lower costs of protein and vitamin supplements and make grain proportionately even more important in poultry feed as a cost factor. This will increase the relative advantage of those flock owners that can provide grain most economically.

New Method

There is a possibility that a method will be developed for processing eggs at country points to maintain their eating quality literally farm fresh. There's no compelling reason why eggs must be transported, handled and sold in the shell when everything else comes in tin cans, plastic cartons, squeeze tubes, spray cans or zip-top boxes.

The advantages inherent in diversified midwestern farms will not in themselves keep poultry on those farms. Poultrymen will have to make the

Used GRAIN DRILLS

- John Deere Model 'B' 24 Bar-6 in.
- Allis Chalmers 22 Bar-6 in.
- Allis Chalmers 16 Bar-6 in.

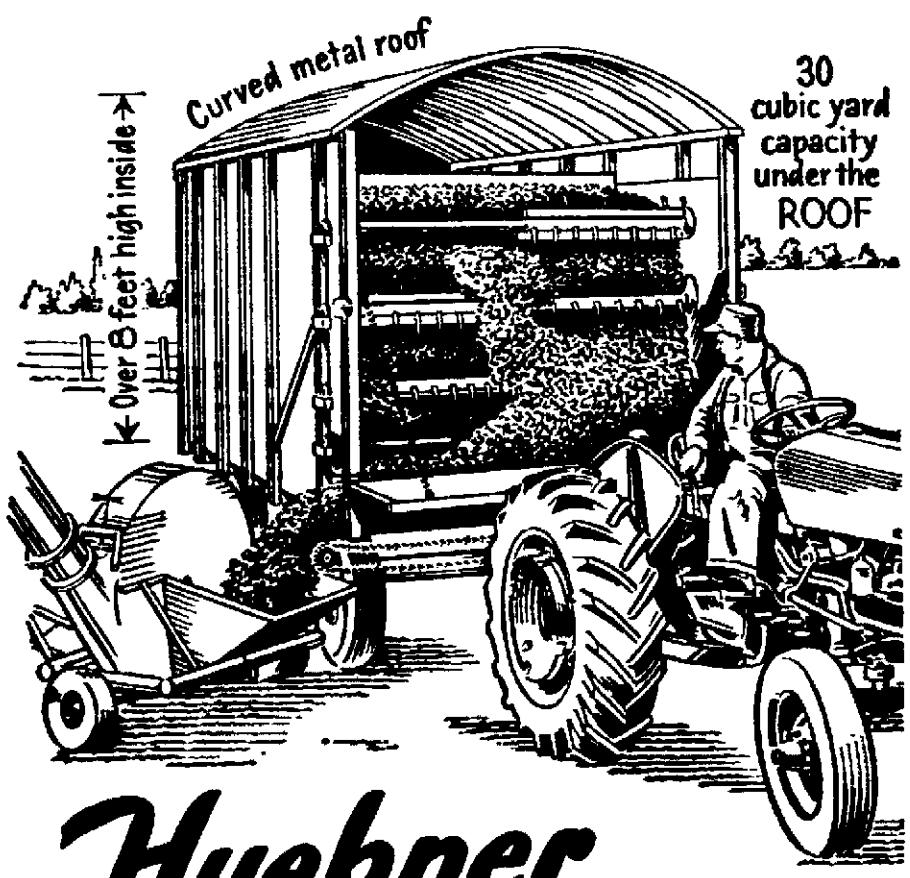
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John Deere — "A" - "B" - "60" - "420"
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30-cubic yard capacity racks save hauling time. Haul much more per trip. Beaters and feed can be stopped instantly with a clutch, yet the cross elevator can keep running. Adjustable feed speeds adapt to all sizes of blowers. Will unload evenly as fast as the blower can take it. Racks also suitable for hauling and unloading corn cobs and grain.

5 High Schools to Join Conservation Class

Some 360 students from Hortonville, Shiocton, Freedom, Seymour and Bear Creek High school vocational agriculture courses will take part in the first annual 2-day conservation workshop this fall.

Classes will be divided into two sections. Seymour and Freedom will go the first day, Hortonville, Shiocton and Bear Creek the second day. Vernon Geiger, Outagamie county soil conservationist, said classes will be divided into four groups. Courses now planned are wildlife for freshmen, forestry for sophomores, farm management and conservation practices for juniors and land judging and soil study for seniors.

most of these advantages and of every technological improvement that comes along.

Friday, March 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 13

Hearing Planned

Manawa — A public hearing will be at 8 p.m. April 18th at the grade school, to

act on a petition received from the Green Valley school district asking for attachment to the Manawa graded school district.

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\$495 VALUE FOR ONLY \$200

50-foot Steel Measuring Tape
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INSIST ON Wisconsin CERTIFIED SEED



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Oat Varieties for 1960

AJAX — A tall growing late maturing variety. Best adapted to soils of medium to low fertility, good yielding.

BEEDEE — A medium height, medium early variety. Very good bushel weight and good straw strength.

BURNETT — A plump, heavy kernelled variety. Excellent bushel weight. Medium maturity, good disease resistance. Adapted to average to good soils.

MINHAFER — A medium early yellow kernelled variety with excellent straw strength. Good bushel weight, very good disease resistance. Adapted to better soils.

GARRY — A strong strawed late variety. One of Wisconsin's top yielding varieties in official 4 year tests. Adapted to good soil.

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Processors — Distributors Seymour, Wis.

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2 — DAYS ONLY — 2

Mon. and Tues. — Mar. 28-29

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Outagamie Equity Co-op

320 N. Division Appleton Ph. 3-4469

— FOR REAL VALUES —
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Trout Creek Work Cited

Association Told Conservation There Fine Example

Iola — The Trout Creek Watershed association heard its conservation project described as an ideal example of good conservation practices by speakers at its annual meeting.

Guest speaker was Prof. Clyde Hibbs, of the conservation department at Stevens Point State college. He spoke on recently revised curriculum in the conservation department. The school hopes to use the Trout creek watershed to demonstrate to classes how a watershed works. Trout creek is ideal, he said, because it incorporates all phases of conservation. Three ingredients necessary for a good watershed are local initiative, good cooperation between participants and assisting agencies and adoption of good practices, he said.

Harold Steinke, game manager, reported on plans to place pheasants in the area each year, beginning with nesting stock this April.

Robert Heding, watershed manager, reported on work of

the past year.

Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker praised the association for a good job.

A sign marking the area will be made and erected by vocational agriculture students at the Iola High school.

Officers reelected are Charles Madson, president; Oliver Reiverson, vice-president, and Palmer Myhra secretary. Members decided on a tour of the area and picnic in August.

Attention FARMERS!

Prompt & Sanitary Removal of Dead, Old and Disabled Horses, Cattle & Hogs

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Call Collect
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every drop
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Land O'Lakes Calf Milk Replacer switches calves immediately after colostrum, lets you sell all your valuable milk! Contains 10% added fats, 22% more calories—yet costs far less to feed than fluid milk.

And remember this about Calf Milk Replacer: It's a milk product, not a milk substitute, so it cannot create a milk surplus. Isn't it time you made the switch? It's as easy as ordering by phone.

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Land O'Lakes CALF MILK Replacer

(sold in some areas as Calf Maker and Calf Dip)

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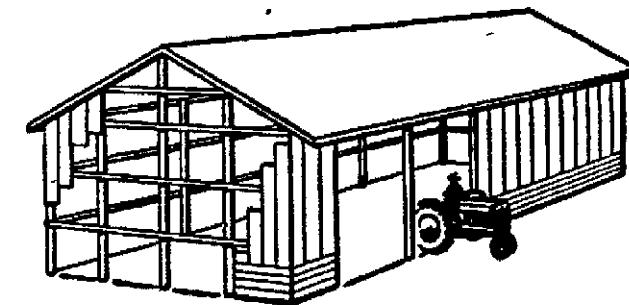
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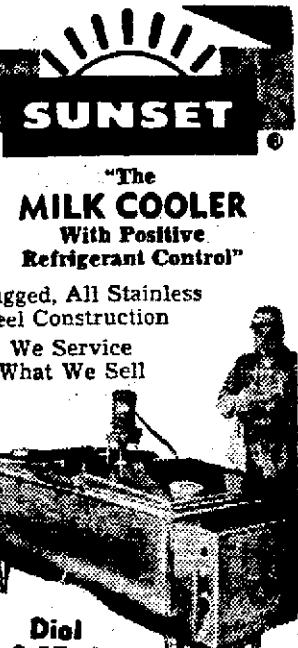
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Plant Studies Make Professor Beachcomber

**Joanathan Sauer
Made Visits to
80 Remote Coasts**

MADISON — Jonathan Sauer is a University of Wisconsin professor whose plant migration studies have made him a part time beachcomber.

Studies Sponsored

Visits to 80 remote coasts have brought none of the treasures often associated with beachcombing. But Sauer feels his efforts have been rewarded with a collection of such botanical specimens as castor beans, indigo, periwinkle and watermelon.

Those are some of the

plant varieties Sauer found in these plants to spread around beach areas located just the world above the reach of the tides.

He calls the shoreline stretch "an uninhabitable desert for ordinary land vegetation."

Sauer's studies are sponsored by the geography branch of the office of naval research. He calls the two summers of beachcombing put in as a part of the study "a small opening wedge" in the understanding of plant distribution, environment and migration.

Long-Lived Seeds

Sauer studied coastal vegetation because he found the desert-like environment constantly changing under the force of wind and tide.

He learned that most beach plants have buoyant seeds or fruits that remain alive for weeks, months or years while being carried by ocean currents.

The long-lived seeds allow

botanical treasurer of his effort is a total of 800 museum specimens he collected in the Caribbean.

His most remote visit took him to the island of Mauritius, a British colony some 500 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian ocean.

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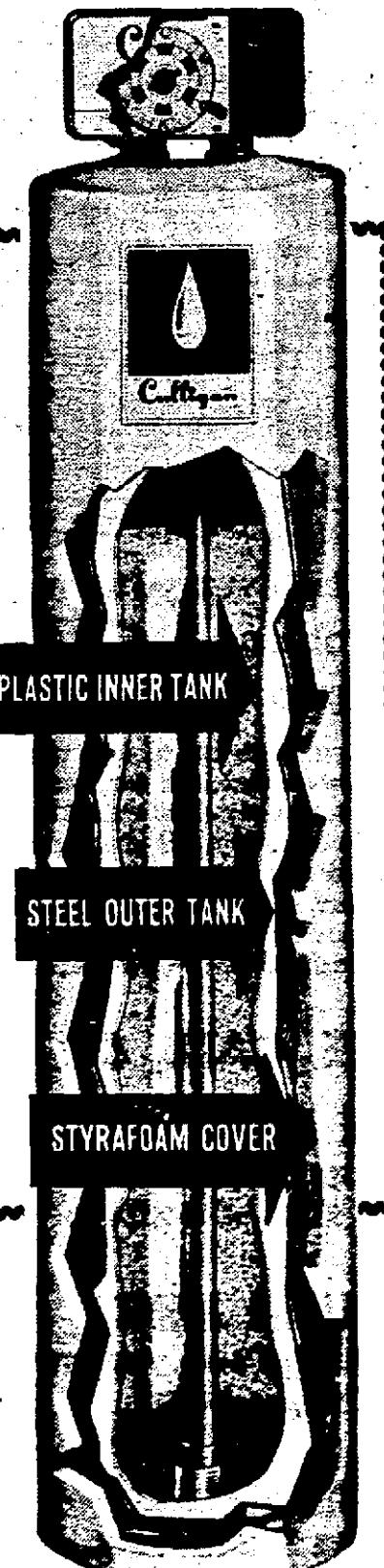
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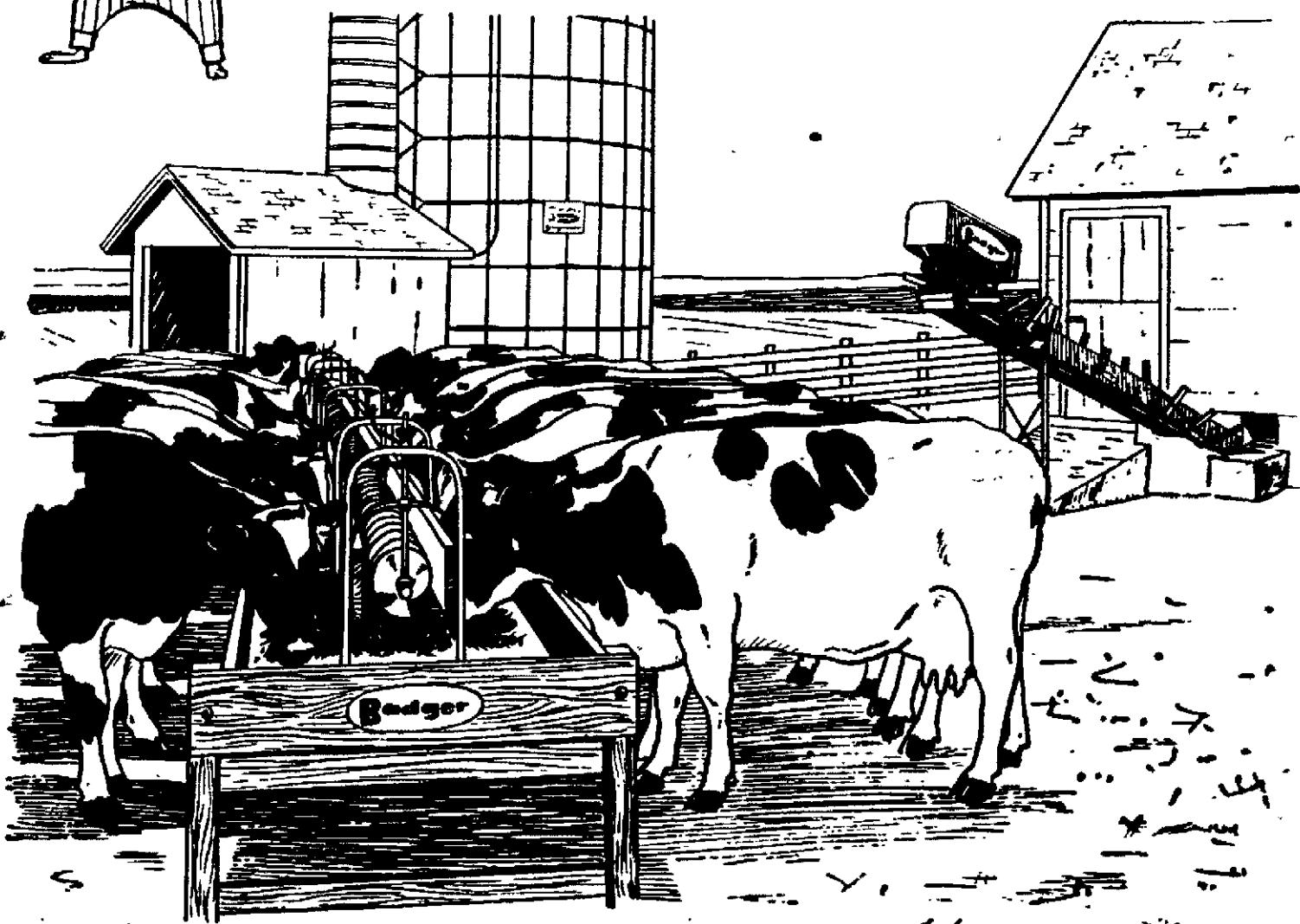


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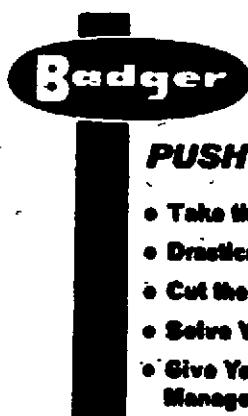
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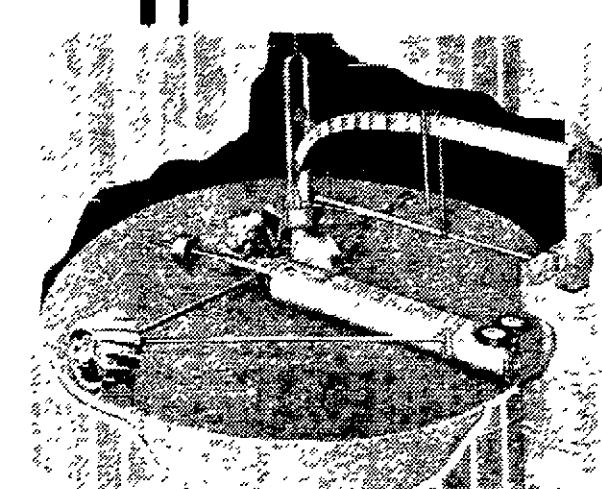
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